Allies Send Fi Time Ultimat to Evasive Be

Definite Answer of Yes or No Dem Reparations Question; French Car Mobilization Plans.

(By Associated Press)

London.—Germany nust give by May 12 a cate -yes or no-to the allied reparations demand 'suffer the infliction of military and naval penalties, accord terms of an ultimatum driwn up by the allied foreign aisters and approved by the suprime council Monday. The allied ultimatum provides that Germany she Thave

Best Dressed

Caroline S. Hingan in the dress

won her the distinction.

The Week.

Dublis-A new chapter in Ielan

them, the Unionst treat Title, one of the most conservative newspoors in the country said: "Nominally, the act concedes some measure of soir-government, which has been solong-ity demunded, and it removes the last

eal disability under which thecath-

lie religion has existed in the soun-

printed and sent out to n in small daily installments.

THE ASSCRATED PRESE!

vised of the allied terms four days from Monday an six days or until May 12 within which to give an ar no, without conditions, the ne-

gotiations being considered at an end. Great Britain will make a

naval demonstration if Germany refuses to yield to he allies' conditions in the rparations issue - was stated. The demonstration, which would not take the form of a blockade, would probably occur in the North Seas, it was added.

the North Seas, it was added.
Twelve Days Allowed.
The reparations commission will advise Germany of the allies conditions within six days after the decision upon them has been reached by the supreme council. Germany then will have six days in which to give an answer which is required to be a direct yes or no, without conditions.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador in Washington, has cabled here the outline of a convers, with he has had with Secretary of State Hushes. The American government, the ambassador reported, delives to take no attitude on the redications question that would irritatethe allied governments. Secretaryflughes said, added the ambassador, morsage, that the state department has no further communication, make to Germany.

Secretary flughes indicate a preference that Germany shoul settle without the coupation of the Ruhr-valley as such occupation suggested a kind of war. M. Jusserand cable hald. The conversation, the mousting of stated, was entirely iformation sympathetic.

FRENCH PROCEED WITH MOBILIZATION LANS.

Parls The Branch governments proceeding with the prelimaries to the occupation of the valley, should that sterbe or-

dered.
A brigade of cavalry was atraining Monday at Meaux to Joint large detachment of infantry alreasy on the way from Lyons, in adding to Artillery from Vincennes and other garrisons now on the move.
Acceptance by Germany is intired y unexpected in political and Michally and the control of the control o here an order, motilizing 000 men of the class of 1513

not expected to be include forces sent to the Ruhr.

WASHINGTON WITHHOLDS

OFFICIAL GOMMENT

Vashington—In the absence of control by a Bady was made to the decision of the align suprempt of the decision of the align suprempt council at London with grant to man repayations was wastered and the suprempt to the form of the computer of the structure of the first stop and the suprempt of the structure of the form of the computation of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the suprempt of the decision of the align suprempt that Germany had sent a new note to the United States coatining modified propogals, were met that no further communication dealing with reparations had been received from Germany.

A Smith college in a recease profile tax made is trike of job printers. In Superior the 44 hour and the exemption of \$2,000 for corporations in place of this to have a modified tax on corporation profits and a flat income tax on corporations to yield about \$500,000,000.

Repeal of the excess profile tax made is trike of job printers at formal was met. 29 printers at formal first shops at Winona, Minn., are staking.

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Investigative-Soo Wreck

Milnucapolis - Rad road Minneapolis Safrond officials Monday beganary investigation of the wreek Sunday Tight, of train number 109 on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Sto. Marie railroad near Rockford, Minn., 20 miles west of here, in which more than a score of persons were injured. Sixteen of the injured were brought to a Minneapolis hospital. Four were seriously hurt and their recovery is doubtful.

MAN PAYS FINE AND

THEN SUES PLAINTIFF Henry Loerks does not believe in returning a kiss for a blow. Fined 20 several days ago on an assault and battery charge preferred against him by Alwin Kemmerer. Loorke hus turned around to sue Remmerer for \$23.55 for labor performed and merchandise sold him within the past aix years. The case is to be heard in municipal court, but no date has been sot. Charles: A. Einslow represents sot. Charles: A. Enslow represents Loerko in this action and also appeared for him in the assault case.

GOLD RUSH IS ON

NORTH OF OTTAWA: Ottown, Ont.—Gold has been struck on a farm 45 miles north of Ottown. The first gold rush in this part of Canada followed and Monday 3,000 acres has been staked

Credit Is Good

Vour credit is good with the Clarsfied Department of the GA-ZETTE. Don't think just because you live a long way from the offite that you can't use Classfied ads. It you have a phone or if you are listed in the city directory you can send in an ad and ask to have a collector call and get the money for the ad. You will not have to wait until you can come downtown to out in your ad. puntown to put in your ad.

HOUR WEEK AND NO LOWERING OF WAGES.

PAPER MILLS IDLE

Strike Hits All Printing Industry Except Newspapers on Monday.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chiency.—Telegrams to the Asso-lented Frees from all points in the United States indicate a general ac-ceptance in the east of the 44 hour week by the printing offices and the averting of a nation wide strike in the printing trades scheduled for Monday, but in Fre west the strike is quite but in the west the strike is quite

The New York Big Six typograph The New York Big Six typographical Union voted to wait a week. Two hundred and fifty cities had signed Monday morning. In St. Louis and New Orleans strikes are expected before night. In Denver 900 printers will be out. Other cities reporting strikes are Salt Lake, Albany, N. Y., Cleveland, O., Chambersburg, Lancaster, and Butler, Pa., Glens Falis, N. Y.

N. Y.

Closed in Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin 3 job printing offices were closed: in Manitowec. I, Appleton 1, but most of the shops have signed the agreement, especially in the Fox River Valley. Janesville is

the Fox River Valley. Janesville is an open shop city.

The strike also affected the paper mills of the country and mills in New England, and New York were idle Monday. Strikers refused to accept the 20 to 30 per cent reduction of wages. Fifteen hundred are out in Maine and 300 in New Hampshire. The strike, is general in International Paper Mills over the east.

At Green Bay 600 employes of the John Hoberg Co., and the Green Eay Fibre and Paper Co. walked out late Saturday as a protest against a 16 2-2 per cent wage reduction. One thous-

per cent waga reduction. One thous-and paper mill employes are on a strike in the city now. New York Wants 44 Hour Week Fifteen thousand printers in New York have been granted the 44 hour

Nork have been granted the 44 hour week. Wages are to be reduced according to the report of the wage arbitration committee 12 per cent. In Chicago could two of the 260 unious shops have signed the scale and between 4,000 and 5,000 men are out Monday. Cleveland reported at noon that 10 000 uploit the printers went on that 10,000 union job printers went on a strike Monday. The strike does not

a strike Monday. The strike does not affect the newspapers in any of the cities mentioned.

Engravers Also Strike.

Photo engravers struck at Montreal for 44 hour week and \$40 wags. Electro typers wait word from Chicago to strike. Twenty-thousand men in the printing house and building trades the printing paper and building trades struck in Northern and Einsurn New York state Monday. Practically all the paper milist in the Hudson, Dlack River and other parts of Northern New York are identified. Job offices day Now Haven, Conn., are closed, Ballimore shops are practically all clonded. Oranna has 75 printers shops be 10,000 are out in Pitts-

of the International Paper mill

hy, at Rhinelander, Wis., Monday. The Northern on Eay has been closed weeks on account of n

New Chapter, Most Momentons in Generatons, Recorded in Generatons, Recorded 123,000 workers are affected by result of the refusal to accept the reduction of wages of 15 per cent.

among marine engineers, seamen and marine firemen. 2,000 ships are and martine internet. 2,000 allowed is between 13 million of which 7 1-2 million is owned by the United States shipping board. The call has been made also for the Cult and Pacific COMMUNIAL PARICA Dublis—A new chapter in Irish history, in many respects the most momentous in generations, will be recorded this yeek with the inauscration of the home rule paration et. This will mark the end of the actiof the union under which drained has been governed from Vestminister for 120 years The week will also witness the dinauguration of Lord Talbot, the new lord dieutenait, who is the first camble to hold that office in recent things.

Despite the importance of these developments the liftsh people in powered to write them with the utmost indifferences. Commenting upon them, the Unionist Irish Time, one of the most conservative new supports the nest conservative new supports the country said. Nominally he Washington reports that the mat-

ter of adjustment is in the hands of Secretaries Davis and Hoover.

 $20~KILLED,\,150~\overline{HURT}$ IN JEW AND ARAB FIGHT

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jerusalem.—Twenty persons were killed and 150 wounded in a clash between Jews and Arabs at Jaffa Sunday. Troops succeeded in restoring order without being compelled to fire the deather crowds. on the lighting crowds.

2 ARRESTS MADE FOR THEFT OF WHISKEY

Milwaukee.—Hilbert Thurow, former foremen at the United Pireproof Warehouse company, and John E. Panthaner, a West Allis salconkeeper, Chleage.—The list of draft eladers for Hilmois. Michigan and Wisionsia arrived at Fort Sheridan and will be printed and sent out to newspeers in small daily installments.

Cattle Left to Run Wild As Livestock Handlers Strike in Chicago Yards.

Chicago—A strike of livetock According to Griffin cattle are runhandlers at union stockyards diled
Sacurday night may tie up ther
branches of the packing inducty
here before nightfull, said Patrik J.
Griffin, president of the union. \$\frac{1}{2}\$

"We are willing to take a reduc"We'll take every man out of he fon," he said, "but not of 8 cents an here before nightfull, sold Patrik J. See out.

Griffin, president of the union.

"Wo'll take every man out of the yards before next Monday." heast serted, "aid there are 40,000 of them."

Only 300 men are out, according them."

RUPERT HODGE, 74, RECALLS CITY OF HALF-CENTURY AGO

Reminiscences of the Janesville of more than half a century
ago are recalled by Rupert P.
Hodge, one of the visitors at the
Gazette "housewarming" Saturday. Mr. Hodge is 74 years old
and a son of the late N. W.
Hodge, one of the first teachera
at the Frances Williard school.
He came from Madison with
his sister-in-law whom he has
been visiting, having sold his
home at Hartland, Wis. He was
a pupit at the Willard school
with Frank Alden and Mrs. W.
H. Gray, both of whom are living. The late Mrs. J. L. Ford
was also a classmate. A remarkable transformation has
taken place in Janesville since

markable transformation has taken place in Janeaville since the last time Mr. Hodge was here 25 years ago, he says.

Lack of opportunities, for an education brought his father. N: W. Hodge from the West Indies to Oberlin, Onio, where they lived for several years before coming to Janeaville. They had a farm about four miles from town. R. P. Hodge later went to Oberlin college where he graduated in 74. He later moved to Hartland. ed to Hartland. Mr. Hodge is visiting at the home of Miss Susan Jeffris.

Returning to Normal Conditions.

[ar associated priess.] Columbus, O.—Quiet observance of May day throughout the United States despite attempt to agitute demonstrations through the distribution of literature "gives assurance of the return to normal conditions in America," said a statement issued here by Attorney General M. M. Daugherty.

Daugherty.

The attorney general announced reports to the department of justice from every section showed a wide-spread calmness prevailing. Mr. Daugherty said he had

arged to issue a general public warning against announced demonstra-tions an was obstorary in recent years but refused. "My idea was," he said, "that if a

general warning were given, it would invite, rather than prevent demonstrations. I bolleve it is best not to agitate the agitator. The not to agitate the agitator. The country is settling down to a patri-forid program - We need less watch-ing and more working in this coun-

Sec. Mellon Kills Sales Tax Plan In New Report

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Mellon presented to congress Monday four proposals in reference to tax. Ford Has to Pay Hotel Co.,

mobiles, on increased stamp taxes and from other sources of like nature to bring the internal revenue taxes up to 4,000,000,000.

"The treasury," says Mr. Mellen. "is not prepared to recommend a reportal sales for " general sales tax."

It is believed that the attitude of Secy. Mellyn will kill the sales tax proposal in congress. Among the op-ponents of the tax and carnestly, too, is Sen. Lenroot who has determined to kill it if hard fighting will

COMMUNAL RADICALS

[SIPCIAL TO THE CARETTE]
Sermion, Pn.—Senator I. L. Lenroot made a speech here Sunday at
an Americanization meeting. Four
thousand people were present. The
senator read a platform of the communal radicals and other literature of the United Communist party seized in New York.
"The man who wrote that is a

murderer and the neople who sub-seribe to that stuff are murderers just 0.8 much as a man who plots against the life of his neighbor. against the life said the senator.

TRANSPORT COMING

WITH 2800 DEAD MEN Cherbourg, France,-The United tates army transport Wheeleon with 2,800 bodies of American soldiers aboard sailed for Antwerp Monday There the transport will receive on soldiers thusand more bodies and then sall for New York.

THE DEATH ROLL

New York.—Frank T. Word, known to theater goers for a generation as "200" Ward, died, aged 72.
Milwaukce—Judge Joshun Eric Dodgo died at Riverside sanitorlum

Monday following an illness of several months. Judge Dodge was for years head of the high judgeal office in the state, being a member of the Wisconsin supreme court. At one time he served the nation in a high

time he served the hatton rad high position. Sursued Edwards, 70, nn actor well known for character parts, died of, hourt disease. He was playing here as the father in "Bah." Rucine-Esther Kallsky, 3 years o

GAMBLING

DOWNTOWN CAFE AND CIGAR FACTORY EN-TERED BY CHIEF AND SQUAD.

ALL DENY CHARGE Pleas Not Guilty of Gambling friends of more than half a century. ces Are Adjourned

to May 10.

Fifteen men were arrested by nolice on gambling charges in raids of a downtown restaurant and cigar factory between midnight and 1 o'clock Sunday morning. A poker game was in progress in each establishment, Chief Morrissy declares, although pleas of not guilty to the charge of gambling were entered by each of the 16 when arraigned in municipal court Monday morning. Judge H. L. Maxifield set their trials for May 10. Maxifeld set their trials for May 10. The two places raided were Frank Mahlbohn's eigar factory, 125 Corn Britange building, second floor, and the Park Jnn, 54 South Main street lost of those arrested are between the ages of 20 and 30.

Seven were arrested in Mahl-olin's place, as follows: William feGhee, E. Dobratz, T. N. Peierson, John Lundh, Arthur Dutler, John Hemming and Joe Bowers, The other eight were taken in the Park Inn: Matt Hammes, Goorge Fuzzell, Charles Cronin, Peter Kelly, James

two were believed to have been drinking.

The first raid was staged about

there, police allege. The same was true of the Park Inn. raided about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, police say, altitough those caught deny they were doing anything more than playing a friendly game of "smear.

CATCH YOUTHS WHO LOOTED BOAT HOUSE

F. C. Blowdel's boat-house just above the dam at Fourth avenue was broken into and lorded over the weekend, according to a report given the police department. All of the stolen articles have been recovered and the two boys suspected of having done the job were to report at the police station at 4 o'clock Monday after-

for Promised Lease

Washington -- A verdict for \$600,000 given against the Ford Motor company in New York and in favor of the Blotel Woodward company will stand as a result of the supreme court's re-fusal to review the case. The hotel claimed that the Ford company had agreed to creet a building in New York city and lease to it a pertion for 21 years. The verdict carried a pen-alty of 6 per cant for the lease period, aggregating more than \$2,000,000.

Superior Man Head of

State Tax Commission Madison.—Thomas B. Lyons, Superior, was elected chairman of the state tax commission at a re-organization meeting held Monday. Mr. Lyons has been a member of that body for 10 years.

BRIEFS BY WIRE London-The Proodon of Athens says it learns Premier Gournaris of Greece is on his way to London to ne-gotiate for the abdication of King

Constantine.

Milwaukee—Scientists declared they has isolated the germ causing sleeping sickness and were working on a pre-

ventive serum.

New York.—George Kelly of the
New York Giants, made his seventh
homer of the season Monday in the game with Boston. Milwaukee -- Indictments against 50

persons, the majority for violation of liquor laws, were returned in federal court Monday. Indictment of approximately 30 others, it is said, is still PAYS FINE OF \$10 nending,
Milwaukee...The Wisconsin Veter-

on's drum corps has started a tour of the country. The opening program will be given at Madison. The corps will play before President Harding

Elgin.—Police shot and killed an unidentlifed man who with another was caught in the act of burglarizing the home of Len Emerich night. The accomplice of the slain burglar escaped. Chiengo-Dr. Albert Einstein, noted

German physicist, is here speaking in the Interest of a fund for a Hebrew niversity in Jerusalem Indianapolis.—Legal fight on suffi-cioncy of indictments is predicted as arraignments are to be made Tuesday

in the soft coal conspiracy case involving 226 operators, miners and cor-

New York.-Presidents of the various subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel corporation conferred here with Chairman B. H. Gary on revised wage

Philadelphia.—Building Operations in Philadelphia were almost at a standstill because employes refused to accept wage reductions amounting to about 24 per cent.

15 ARE CAUGHT IN Civil War Vet Gives Up Pint of Blood To Samuel C. Burnham, 74-year-old veins. This new way they do it is

clerk of the Janesville board of edu-Br. Burnham, suffering from an cation, now is part Chesbrough. In an anaemic condition, was slightly weak a splendid example of comradery, after receiving the new blood, but the Chesbrough-Moss wholesale the Chesbrough-Moss wholesale the Chesbrough-Moss wholesale the condition was slightly weak and the doctors declare it is what he the Chesbrough-Moss wholesale the condition was slightly weak and the condition was slightly was slightly weak and the condition was slightly was s grocery company of Beloit, Saturday afternoon yielded up a pint of blood

The blood transfusion took place in the Burnham residence at 803 Hyatt street. There, with nurses and doctors in white, quietly performing the operation in the presence of the sick man's family, the veternus of the Civil War were brought into closer union than ever.

Chats During Operation.
Lying upon a davenport, Mr. Chesbrough, 76 years of age, chatted and laughed while the physicians punctured a vein in his eight arm and drew forth the life-giving fluid.
While slowly opening and closing his fist to pump the blood falo a snow white receptacle, he recalled the days gone by when he and his comdays gone by when he and his com-rade enisted in the Civil war in 1804. Still feeling the tingle of a game of golf the day before, the ro-

and letting it flow gradually into his system. Private Chesbrough was at the bedside empking jokes. At the dull boom of a fight shot by a news-

dinking.

"Well, Clarke, we're under fire again. How is it going? It wasn't so bad and I didn't fiel it at all which police have been receiving the complaints for several months. A lively poker game was in progress there, no lice allege. The same was

years of age and Mr. Chesbrough they enlisted in "A" company, 4 Wisconsin infantry, on May 4, 1864. It was at the place of enlistment at Sutherland's book store, then where the McCue & Buss pharmacy now on S. Main street, that they made the acquaintance that has endured ever since. Enthusiastic over the prospects of service under fire, they were sent to Camp Randall, Mad-son, for six weeks and from there to Memphis, Tenn. As privates they

Both men have taken active part in the G. A. R., Mr. Burnham hav-ing served as commander of the W. H. Sargeant Post No. 20 of this city,

German border throughout Ameri-ca's participation in the late conflict. His daughter, Mrs. John G. George, of Arizona, served in the French

\$20,000 for Recreation

Foundations for a high class daneng pavition, eating place and piente rounds to be known as "The Pines." and to cost between \$15,000 and

the job were to report at the police station at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

MANY ARE SEEKING COUNTY SPEED JOB Numerous applications have been received by Sheriff Cash Whippie for the county speed cop job, authorized by the county board at its last session.

The appointment is to be made through the county highway commission, which was ordered to purchase the equipment and direct the activities of the deputized highway patrolman The county officer must report daily to Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore will be steward.

will be steward.

Large Dancing Pavillon
A dancing navillon, 50x100 feet,
will be creeted across the front of
the building. Special parking space
will be provided for motor cars to
the right of a concrete driveway.
Nine acres sheltered by pines will
be available for picnics. In coopera-

Nine acres sheltered by pines will be available for picnics. In cooperation with A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., it is pianned to construct a diamond for the grammar schols baseball league.

Piace for Banquets.

"We shall conduct "The Pines" on a high class basis," declared Mr. Riley Monday. "Our desire is to provide an ideal place for the finest type of people. No girls without male escerts will be permitted. Our aim is to give the city a place where clubs, societies and churches may have banquets, pienies or lawn fetes."

Mr. Riley was in conference Monday afternoon with L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, relative to making "The Pines" the headquarters for a Janesville automobile club.

SCOUTS WILL TOUR

CITY ON "CLEAN-UP" Boy Scouts will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Monday night to receive Instructions for sending teams out over the city Tuesday and Wednesday to make an inspection of alleys and yards in connection with the Clear Up campaign. In a brief inspection Monday, L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber found the city commencing on a general cleaning of the streets and

FOR FAST DRIVING
Arthur Marko, machinist, was fined
\$10 and costs when arraigned in municipal court here Monday. Fix pleaderulity to a charge of speeding having con arrested Saturday by Motorcycle Officer Morton Miller.

Pike Lake I's Dragged for

Charles Cronin, Peter Kelly, James the bedsile cracking jokes. At the Rabyer, Mark Hull, John Rabyer and Charles Brown, and Charles Brown.

No liquor was found in either place, Chief Morrissy said, although two were believed to have been drinking.

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His daughter, Mrs. John G. George, of Arizona, served in the French control party primaries or conventionspital at Neully near Parls prior tions for designating candidates was

Riley and Matteson to Spend Resolution Declaring War at End Adopted and Sent Place in City. to House.

Washington-The Knex resolution Washington—The Knex resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria passed in the senate late Saturday by a vote of 49 to 23 was sent to the house Monday. It is not expected to be called up for a week or more as it first goes to the foreign affairs committee where efforts likely will be made to amend it so as to declare peace without repealing the war resolutions.

In the senate beginning Monday the emergency tariff and immigra-

here did not go out and nothing ing opinion traced in detail the could save the house. Some of the growth of the election system to furniture was carried out. All of that on the first floor and some on the second was saved. Insurance to the around of \$5000 will probably be accounted \$5000 will probably be accounted. amount of \$5,000 will probably be se-

The house was built by Thomas J. Murphy, the temperance evangelist, about 20 years ago for his country

C. C. DRIVE LEADER TO ADDRESS LAKOTAS

Management of the Chamber of Complered campaign for 600 new members will be entrasted to xeently, committee to be selected tion by an advisory committee of mem-bers of the Chamber. This was de-cided at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday night. The advisory committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 Wednesday night at which time full plans of the campaign, as suggested by Director John R. Kneebone, will be voted upon. Preliminary plans outlined before the board Saturday were adopted. Monday night, Mr. Kneebone with his assistant, H. R. Dalrymple will speak before the Lakota club.

Beloit—Members of the Beloit Rod and Gun club will hold an important meeting in the Elks club room there Tuesday night to lay plans for a irap shooting club. There is a proposal pending to take over the equipment of the old Beloit gun club. club.

TO FORM CUN CUUB.

33 AYARMS

Pike Lake is Dragged for
Youth Who Fell Out of Boat
Wausau—Pike Lake in the town of
Devent, is being dragged for the body
of Frank Kedrowski. 21 who fell out
behavior. The first call of May was hoat late Sunday and was at 2.p. m. Sunday, a false alarm from box 25, Milwankee avenue.

Farmers "Settle-It All in One Day"—Shoots at Wife and Kills Himself Onthosh - I am going to settle it | gun on himself with fatal results.

o'i today," said Albert Messer- About five years ago Messer-schmidt, a town of Utica farmer re- schmidt was committed to the Norsiding on the Ripon Road near Fick-ett, Wis. Sunday morning, as he strong the kitchen of his home. Unlondown, Pn.—Two musked han ett. Wils. Sunday morning, as he and was later paroled. It dits help up Robert D. Graham took in the kitchen of his home, broker, in his automobile. The robbed shotgun in hand, and shot his wife, wife and took his own life. hime of \$35,000 in bords. They picked wounding her in the right arm so unt \$7,500 worth of oil stock and returned the rest turned the rest increase. They picked wounding her in the right arm so weakened by the less of blood and that amputation at the shoulder was turned the rest increase. Messerschmidt is expected to recover.

thern hospital for the insane here and was later paroled. It is helieved he was not sane when he shot his

16 OTHERS IN STATE FREED OF CHARGE.

Congress Without Power to Regulate Primaries, Ruling Holds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] far associated perss.]
Washington.—Conviction of U. S.
Schator Truman H. Newberry in federal courts in Michigan for conspirately to violate the federal corrupal practices act was set aside Monday by the supreme court. Sen. Newberry had been sentenced to serve three years in Leavenworth penitentiary and pay a \$10,000 fine.

served to the people.

State Can Suppress Evils
"It should not be forgotten that,
exercising inherent police power, the exercising innerent police power, the state may suppress whatever evilsmay be incident to primary or copy vention. As each house shall be the judge of elections, qualifications and returns of its own members' and as congress may by law regulate the times, places and manner of holding elections, the national government is, nor without power to protect tree!

malign influences.
"The judgment of the court be-

In the senate beginning Monday the emergency tariff and immigration bills have the right of way.

Farm Home Is

Razed by Fire

(By Special Correspondent)
Whitewater. With only a chimney standing teday, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson, two miles southeast of here, one of the largest and finest homes in this section lies in ruins as a result of a fire started Saturday by sparks from a chimney. The fire department from here did not 30 out and nothing confining traced in detail the rowth of the election system to

to the constitution has not changed the provisions of section four, arti-cle one of that document," the court

Associate Justice Pitney also read an opinion dissenting in part from the court's decision and announced that Associate Justices Brandies and Clarke had concurred in the opinion

Chief Justice White said he con-curred in the reversal of the convic-tion but that a new trial should he

heid.
Upon learning of the court's decision. Chalrman Dillingham of the senate elections committee, which has charge of the Ford-Newberry contest, said the committee would meet in a few days to consider the effect of the court's decision on future senate notion. Senator Dillingham said it appeared that with the corrupt paratice law held void the committee the without further jurisdig further jurisdid

SECOND INDIC IS TO DE A. issed.

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Grand Rapids.—Judge C. W. Sessions, who presided in federal courthere in the Newberry trail, upon learning of the supreme court's decision today announced that he would at once issue an order dismissing the second indictment against Senator Newberry and his associates. The second indictment dealt with a charge of perjury in connection with the filing of campaign statements in

BREAKS LEG WHILE
PLAYING BASEBALL
Kennech-Chismore, youth residing
in the town of La Prairie, suffered
a severe fracture of his left leg in
sliding to a base during a ball game
between La Prairie, and Avalon Sunday afternoon. Running to the h
Chismore, caught, they sollshoes in the sack and
ped above the ankie.

MICHIGAN SENATOR AND

IS CASE FOR STATE

tiary and pay a \$10,000 fine.
Other Convictions Set Asido
The conviction of 16 other defendants was allowed aside. The court held that congress was without power to regulate primaries.
Justice McReynolds read the opinion to which Justice McKenna withheld opinion as to the power of congress but agreed as to the decision:

game of golf the day before, the robust old soldier folk none the worse bust old soldier folk none the worse from the trial.

When the surgeons conveyed the preclous crimson liquid to the white- Mr. Cheabrough's children took an haired patient, opening his right arm and letting it flow gradually into his system. Private Chesbrough was at several trips as the paymaster, making several trips is seat in the senate nor participal-system. Private Chesbrough was at

bestowed on congress by the grant of power to regulate the manner of holding elections. The fair intendment of the words does not extend so far; the framers of the constitution did not ascribe to them any such meaning. Nor is this control necessary. sary in order to effectuate the power expressly granted. On the other hand its exercise would interfere with public domestic affairs of the states and infringe upon liberties re-

low must be reversed and the cause remanded for further proceedings in conformity with this opinion."

held. Predicts Ferislation.
Chief Justice White predicted that.
Iegislation would come which would set aside the decision as to the power of congress over primaries for other-wise "government cannot live." He called attention to those states in which the primaries had been made. an the controlling feature of the elec-

White Is for New Trial.

BREAKS LEG WHILE

its field after personal visits. The completeness of the offices was acknowledged by all of these veteran journalists and printers. Among these visitors were both men and women, long in the profession of printing, who had their start turning or feeding the old hand power presses.

From Monroe came Emery Odell

Correspondents Come.
The Gazette's big staff of correspondents from many towns and villinges came and after looking over the plant were entertrined at the Apollo theater. Employes after the day's work and the last guest had been speeded on his way were given a lunch.
The Gazette has a faur of the name

In lunch.

The Gazette has a few of the souvenly first pages of the first pager printed and any one calling will be given one as long as they last.

Among the many guests were old subscribers who had taken the pager for years and who were keenly interested in the development of the Gazette.

MEET OUT OF DOORS .

The Triangle club, an organization of the Y. M. C. A. for smaller boys, has tired of holding, their weekly meetings inside. Starting May 6 meetings for the rest of the year will be held at the stone quarry which the boys call "Triangle Heights." The boys will hike out after school for supper.

Members of the Live Wire clubs of the Y.M. C. A. hiked to the old stone

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formal, oral, or couched in any other diplomatic yield.

other diplomatic language available. It is the paragraph in which agraph in which ingness to assume the allied indebtness to the United States, approximating ten billion dollars. Germany says on this point:

"In case the United States and the allies should so desire, Germany would be disposed to take over to the allied obligations to the United States on account of their debt to the allies are perfectly willing. The allies are perfectly willing. They always have been. They would glady transfer the debt they owe the glady transfer the debt they owe the states of the Germany which may affect the expectation of the Germany which may affect the expectation of the compelling than it aways have been. They would glady transfer the debt they owe the glady transfer the debt of every attempt to content of the side of every attempt to conten

with the American governments are proval.
The allies have insisted that the United States in transmitting any German proposal acquired a certain responsibility for the fulfillment of her promises. Now it is declared if the United States transmits the German note as "a suitable basis" for negotiation, America tacitly admits she will consider the transference of the allied debt owed America to the Germans for payment.

Coursess is Opposed

mans for payment.

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Sentiment inside congress is strongly, against any such transference,
and President Harding has been
known to hold the view that the foreign loans made by the United States
to the allies were a valued assot.
There isn't the stightest chance of
America agreeing to the German proposal for a transference of the debts
wenthough the allies may so desire.
On the other hand, can America avoid
saying so and thus puncturing as unacceptable at least one clause in the
German reparation proposal?

That is the question which is boing
discussed among diplomats, and it will
not be surprising if this particular
dilemma had as much to do with the
hesitation of the department of stateto forward the German proposals to

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the allies as the apparent unwilling-ness of the allies to receive the Ger-man note at this time. Alles Pleased With U. S.

TO TRANSFER DEBT

Allies Eager to Hear America's Answer to Germany's Proposal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Though the United states government has thus far avoided any comment on the merits and the influence of the United States may be proportly exerted for the resumption of negotiations over the entire reparation, cannot be avoided with the apparent recognition by the Washington administration by the Washington administration that the problems of the world, purficultingly reparation, cannot be avoided with the apparent recognition by the Washington administration by the Washingto

gain, negotiate, discuss, and finally

Cannot Avoid Foreign Affairs

Edward Stabler. 320 South Third street, was operated on for acute appendicitis at Mercy hospital about 1 a. m. Sunday. His condition was reported as favorable Monday. Mr. Stabler was down town. Saturday night driving his car about and was one of those who made the tour of inspection of the Gazette plant. He returned home about 9:30 and went to bed complaining of a pain in his side. A doctor was called and Mr. Stabler was rushed to the hospital about midnight where an operation was performed immediately.

stitution Given Public at Reception.

What would Benjamin Franklin, the most enthent journalist and pub-lisher of his day, thought had he been among the 3,500 visitors gain-

lisher of his day, thought had he been among the 3,500 visitors gaining a new conception and understanding of the conducting of a thoroughty modern and complete newspaper during the house-warming party in the offices of the Janesville Daily Gazette on Saturday?

Cot a New Idea.

Pow people have a comprehensive conception of newspaper publication. Those who came and were informed of the speed methods now have a new interest in newspapers. All found the visit worth while. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until after 10 o'clock the hundreds inspected the well arranged and equipped offices and the mechanical departments. The terms of "wonderful," "complete" and "amazing" were on the lips of each person as they left the new offices.

"I had no idea it took so much machinery," was the usual verdiet.

Interest in Machines.

machinery," was the usual verdict.

Interest in Machines.
The various offices and departments were decorated with baskets of roses sant by friends of the paper and its publisher. H. H. Bilss. The filoral offerings of the Chamber of Commerce and George Yahn, Jr., and others added much to the success of the occasion.

the occasion.

In the business offices, a lively orchestra played during the reception hours and in the editorial and composing rooms, music was furnished by Victor and Edison machines. Mechanical Marvels.

Mechanical Marvels.

The lin-o-types and press held most of the attention of the visitors. These mechanical worders amazed them for the speed displayed by the operators and the press was something unknown to the majority of the visitors. The inspection of the offices was not limited to people from Janesville. There were visitors from all parts of southern Wisconsin and northern Hilpois. The field covered by the Gazette was represented by its correspondents, subscribers and friends generally, who came to see and then to pay compliments.

Editors Pay Compliments.

The number of visitors who own or operate farms was pleasing to the officials of the paper. Hindreds of farm producers who read the paper daily came in to see newspaper machinery. The majority of the county board members attended. During the last session of the board, supervisors were amazed with the speed with which the news of their meeting was compiled, printed to be read a few minutes later after being transacted. They marvelled and came to determine the methods.

Odell, Jeron The condition of Mrs. Frank Williams is slightly improved but still remains serious.

Mrs. Frank Daw and two children spent the week-end with the parents of Mrs. Daw in Stoughton.

Miss Marie Doty and Donald Earle were guests of relatives in Stoughton Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Hansen, who holds a position in Madison, was at home here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Quigley spent Monday in Madison, the guest of honor at a From Monroe came Emery Odell, Robert Knoff and T. M. Chadwick, of the Monroe Pinnes and J. E. Woddell, of the Monroe Journal. J. M. Hibbard of the Stoughton Courier-Hub paid liberal tribute to the paper. Among the state visitors was Riley Young, speaker of the assembly, and wife from Darien.

Madison, the guest of honor at a luncheon.

Dr. Luby, wife and son of Stough-ton, were visitors at the home of

Dance At Brinkman's Hall, Afton Wednesday, May 4th

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tellefson, Sun- LOCAL BRI day. Miss Bessie McInnit, an instructor of foreign languages in a high school in Illinois, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Menning

Innis.

The interscholastic; track meet which was to have been held Friday which was to have been held Friday between Edgerton high school and Stoughton was postponed on account of the condition of Afaletic park. Of the condition of Afaletic park. Word has been received by relatives here that Mr. and Mrs. Vernettees here that Mrs. and Mrs. Vernettees here the parents of the Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. and Mrs. Vernettees here that Mrs. and Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. and Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. and Mrs. Ashbridge was former than Mrs. Ashbridge was former

NATIONAL BANK CALL ISSUED FOR APRIL 28

Washington—The comptroller of I the currency issued a tall for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Thursday, 1 April 28.

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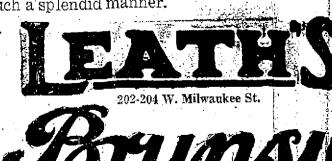
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Classy Playing Features Tractor Split With Chisholm,

Locals Come Back With 3-0 Win Sunday Against Saturday's 4-2 Defeat

While cool breezes were blowing and the fans in the stands were shivering in overcoats, the Janesville Tractors showed the visiting Chisholm club a red-hot time on Sunday. Shutting out Darby O'Brien's crew. 3 to 0, they made up for an unfortunate defeat of Saturday, 4 to 2.

The Sabbath affair paid in more ways than one for the defeat. It was a duel between Smiling will Lathrop and Big Donaldson with the Janesville twirler having the best of it pitching to only 30 men and giving only a half dozen hits. It was major league ball with thrilling plays and each team taking advantage

of every opening, the Tractors making the breaks.

Support is Perfect

Not more that one hit in any one inning was given Chisholm by Lathrop who enjoyed marvelous support in the field, featured by two fashing doubles started by Harry Holland. Only once did the miners see third and only three times did they reach and only three times did they reach

second.

It was in the fourth and the seventh that the Tractors saited into Donaldson, bunching their hits and using every possible trick of the game. Two men had already been game. Two men has arready occu-out in the fourth, when the fun com-menced with a single by Brackett. Perrious long drive to right rushed hank on to third from where he soored on Schwind's Texas over short. Although Holland's scratch along the third base line filled the pillows, the inning was over when Shook filed to short.

The tally as enough to win. The tally as enough to win, but the Tractors thought it best to put the game on ice in the seventh when they shot over a brace of runs. After, Holland and Shook had singled and were advanced by Lathrop's sacrifice, Breckenridge boosled "Bundles" over with a sacrifice while he binself was safe. A single be from soored Shook from third. That was all the scoring.

SATURDAY'S GAME
One fluke inning such as comes to

One fluke inning such as comes to any baseball team somtimes during a season landed heavily upon the Janesville Tractors Saturday and Chisholm took the first of the brace 4 to 2. It was a freak coming as it did in the

positive, coming as It did in the initial stanza.

On a lone hit and a series of incidents, Darby O'Erien's outfit put over a quartet of counters. From then on, the miners not only were skuned but Smithson's deliveries were so much of a mystery that they could gather only one more hit for a total of two for the entire distance. Nine of the visitors whiffed the atmosphere.

Nine of the visitors whiffed the atmosphere.

Smitheon Invincible

After that bad opener, the baitle brought forth a dandy display of the national pastime. Smithson duplicated his southpaw twirling of a week ago making the copper workers bite fræly at his fast breakers. After the first frame, no Chisholm man got past second and only five negotiated that far.

Although the Tractors managed to outhit O'Brien's club, 9 to E. Fehr kept the bingles scattered well enough to allow only two runs to be counted by the locals, one is the goventh and another in the ninth. Three of the swals came in the lucky seventh while the inhabitants were standing and pulling for a change of luck. Shock started the music with a Texas leaguer over short. He came in on singles by Breckerijdge and Brokaw. In the ninth Sugar Breck' started off with a two barger, scoring when Shortstop Waddel mussed up one by Prokaw.

The Sad Story

The Sad Story

A two bagger by J. Waddell worked havoe for fanesville in that crazy,
first, coming as it did with three men' first, coming as it did with three menon and none out, and scoring another
Waddel, and Brady. The trouble in
that frame started because Artie
Schwind, Tractor shortstop, was the
victim of one of baseball's off days.
His error put Shortstop Waddel on
first. A sacrifice by Brady, who
reached first safely: Smithson's wild pitch plus a base on balls to Rooney had filled the bags for Jack Waddel's stick work. An error by Holland permitted Rooney to score and J. Waddel was squeezed across the platter on Bond's sacrifice with the run winning the game in the initial inning.

SIDELIGIT NOTES With two such pitchers as Lathrop and Smithson, the Tractors are assured of a good season.

The more so with the great work of the "Three Bees" out in the garden. They had 10 chances over the week-end and got 'em all.

By the way the big reason for calling the team the Tractors was in or-der to fetain a franchise in the Cen-tral Industrial league with its many advantages.

Holland sure worked into two pretty doubles Sunday, especially the second one in which he touched out Rooney at second and tossed to Croak in time to got J. Waddel at

There wasn't much long hitting, but Perring and Breckenridge got

Schwind, Perring and Brokaw led Schwind, Perring and Brokaw fed led the hitting total for both days with three each. Breck, Helland and Snook got a couple each. Brackett making one.

Janesville changed its batting or

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NOTICE.

City Pin Meet Closes Monday

The city bowling tournament closes Monday night with singles and doubles being rolled at the East Side alley. The Pin Knights will take to the alleys in two shifts, the first at 7 o'clock and the second at 8:30. The initial shift will consist of Naiser and McGue: A. Huebel and H. Huebel, Nelson and Sorenson and Grant and Brown. The second group will be made up of Ormsby and Hjorth, Ilindes and Zigler, Helse and Kuck and Kressin and Baumann.

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Fourth in

ationals, who is thed with Ruth in he race with five circuit drives to his

Besides leading the American

ritisburgh into a tie with Southworth of Boston for stolen base honors, each having pilfered four. Other leading batters: Bruggy, Philadelphia, 381; Griffith, Brooklyn, 378; Meusel, Philadelphia, 371;

Regular meeting Thursday, May 5th. Election of officers for ensuing

WITH CANADIAN TEAM

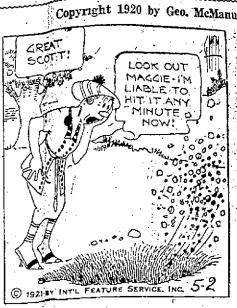
The Beloit Fairies split with Sas-katoon of the Canadian league at Beloit over the week end. They won Saturday, 6 to 4, but the Canucks

FAIRIES BREAK EVEN









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Two base hit—I. Waddel. Perring. Breckenridge. Sacrifice hit—Brady, Eond. Struck out—By Febr. 8; by Smithson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Febr. 3; oil Emithson, 2. Wild sitch—Smithson. Left; on bases—Chishoim. 1; Janesville, 7. Time of game—1;45. Umpires—Kilyan and Myers.

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Chicago:-Harold Bubser, Chica-

league.
San Francisco—The baseball team
of Waseda University. Japan. arrived for a long series of contests

rived for a long series of contests against various colleges and other nines in this country.

Chicago.—Ed., Rousch, Cincinnati outfleider was re-instated by Judge Kensaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and is eligible to play at once. Rousch had been a holdout and after signing his contract had to be re-instated by Judge Landis, before he could take part in any dis, before he could take part in any

BOXING NOTES

Sr. Paul, Minn.-Removal of ton cago to cancel his bout with Miske of St. Paul, scheduled scheduled for St Paul, the night of May 9.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Washington New York

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES.
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Toledo, 9; Columbus, 4.
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 6.
Minneapolis-St. Faul (no game, wetrounds).

Indianapolis, 4; Loulsville, fl.
Minneapolis-St. Faul (no game, wet
grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia: 6: Washington, 1.
Oleveland, 5: Chicago, 1.
Datroit, 2; St. Louis, I (11 Innings).
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnau, 0.
Brooklyn, 3: Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 7: Boston, 2.
SATURD AY'S HENUL'TS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
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Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7: St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Cloveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York at Beston, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 2; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicinnati, 1.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain.

All Stars Beat Footville, 2-1

hroke in the sush after he had allowed a hit, the Janesville All Stars broke a tie and won from Pootwille Sunday, 2 to 1. Snyder engaged in a hot pitcher's duel with Hager. In which he got 19 strikeouts to Hager. A.L.Batting Chicago—"Babe" Ruth, the home run king of the major leagues, is duding a worthy rivat in George Kelly, first baseman of the New York

credit. Kally is playing his second season on the major leagues as a reg-

haif.

After the sixth, neither team saw first base until Footwille's turn at the stick, when Chark tried to stretch a threy bagger into a homer.

thatting honors, according to averages including games of Wednesday. Heliman is topping the batters with an average of .513, compared with a mark of .447 attained by Ruth. Ste-	Graesslin, 3b		l. E
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of Washington is showing the way to	Daubachus 9h "	1 1	. 1
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Score by innings:

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Footville _______000010000-1

Two base hit—Raubacher, Clark,
Quinn, Three, base hit—Clark, Struck
out—By Hager, 11, By Snyder, 19,
Umpire—Stone.

Keep smiling with Kelly-Spring-field Tires. Yahn Tire Sales.

Tanks Victory Over Madison

The Janosville Tank Corps baseball team defeated the O'Connell team of Madison Sunday at Madison. The warra was 8.6 Janosville making 12

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Fresh' Cottage Cheese made by th

came back Sunday and swiped an 11 row.

Inning game 3 to 2.

The Saskatoon team playes at Janesville next Saturday and Sun-Sprinday against the Tractors. On a cost per mile basis. Kelly

Next Autumn to be taken up by Mitton college nextiall after a lapse of two seasons in which no teem has represented the institution. With the faculty, ath-

Revive Grid

Milton Will

er's 11.

Snyder weakened with men on the lotte departmental alumn and student sacks while Hager seemed to tighten. Up to the fifth, both pitchers mowed them down, but in that frame the Stars scored their lone field next September and that football will remain a permanent sport at half. the Rock county college.

A questionnaire taken last week by Prof. W. D. Burdick, head of the athbrief, W. M. Berdief, man of the achi-letic department, showed that an over-whelming majority of the mule stu-dents were in favor of football and that the greater share would be willng to try out for the team next fail. mg to try out for the team next fat.
With footbell assured by the faculty
and students, a blg order for equipment has been placed with a sporting
goods house and other proparations
are being made for getting an early
start. The new coach, George H. Crandall, who is to take up his dutes a September, is strongly in favor of the readoption of football, and in ad-dition hopes to put a cross-country

team in the field.

| Kcnosin, Wis.—The Simmons Schilling, so, the griddren since 1818, when the team victories over the Rogera Park 35- Jonnson, If, was largely composed of men in the S. A. T. C. and was coached by army officers detailed to train the male stu- 10 2.

strong the following fail, but it was voted to discontinue the sport temporarily until a first class coach could be procured. Now that Crandall has been signed for a term of three years, everything points to football being made a permanent sport on the same footing as baseball and basketball.

SHAMROCKS BEAT 170 0 W. O. W., 4 TO 0 With Don Dawson nitebing great ball, the Shamrocks Sunda applied ball, the Shamro

Last Week of H. S. Baskeball

Faculty Seniors

Going into the last week of interclass games, the championship of the high school will be decided within the next few days. Monday afternoon, the Faculty play the Freshmen at 4:15 and the Vocational school tackles the Sophomores at 6 o'clock. The games will be of four innings each at Fourth Ward park.

Simmons Twice Beats Rogers Park at Kenosha

W. O. W.,4 100
With Don Dawson nitching great
ball, the Shamrocks Sunday applied
the whitewash to the Woodmen, of
the World, 4 to 0. Dawson came
the world, 4 to 10 fame, holdnear entering the hall of fame, holding the woodmen hittess until the
last of the ninth when with one out
Viney hit through first for a single
but Marko's fly to right field doubled
him off second. Fight Fixing Next Monday

but Marko's fly to right lies to the bim off second.
Viney did the twirling for the Woodmen allowing 7 hits and striking out 11. Dawson gave only one hit and struck out 15. The tame was close except for the third when Viney weakened and three his coupled with an error put the game on ice for the Shamrocks. This win makes up for the 6-3 defeated suffered by the "Irishers" at Madison a week ago.

ago. Lineup:

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The Wisconsin River Power comproperty at the Samson sub-station.

mission has not decided.

hearing, it was stated,

The most miles per dollar tire is he Kelly-Springfield. Yahn Tire

'Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer and "To- ;

respectively, will be called to appear

before the state boxing commission at Milwaulece next Monday to explain the alleged "frame up" of last Wednesday night's welterweightscrap here. This information was given out by the commission office over the long distance telephone Monday morning, Referee, Joe Steinnucr also will be asked to attend the parties it was stated.

nearing, it was stated.

The commission had the matter under advisement Monday morning, it was said. Whether any Janesville persons will be called upon for testimony is a question which the com-

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this city, took place at Rockford

igal department at the state capito

Club Hikes to Woods

urged to attend.

attended a week-end house party.

Hold Regular Meeting—The West-missier guild will meet on Monday evening at the Presbyterian church, with supper served at 6:15 o'clock

Mr. O. W. Athon is in charge of the

(Personals on Page 7.)

SANITARY INSPECTOR

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Scloid—A fure food inspector to

keep tracked the condition of the
satitation of Beloid grocery stores,
must markits; restaurants and other
places, where food is sold is likely to
be appointed on the recommendation
of L. M. Field, city physician. The
salary proposed is \$2,500 a year. The
movement follows an investigation
of food their Wisconsin duiry and
food commission.

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be sent over 62.

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aid the couple will make their home

Social Calendar

Monrd-Brewer Wedding Annoncoments have been received in this city of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag, Milton, of the marriage of Mrs. Annapharite Group Russell Boyes, son of Mr. Hoard, Fort Atkinson and Frank of this city, took place at Rockford r Brewer, Chicago, Thursday, Ap-Miner Brewer, Chicago, Traissiay, April 28. The ceremony took place at the Hoard home, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will make their home in Chicago. Mrs. Brewer is well known in Jagesville. She was a frequent visitor with friends in this city.

The Coverage Enterdates—Mrs. Spanning and Constitution in the architecture of the control will finish out the school year. The goom has a position in the architecture of the control will finish out the school year. The goom has a position in the architecture of the control of the

Mrs. Rexford Entertains—Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sindair street; entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. At bridge in the afternoon the prizes were taken by Mrs. William Jeffris, and Mrs. W. Clark About 20 women were her guests,

Miss Kelly to Entertain-Miss Beamiss Kelly to Entertain—Miss Bea-trice Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, has given out invitations for a din-ner party at 7 o'clock !Thursday. Twenty-two young women will be ther guests.

W. F. M. S. to Meet—The Women's Foreign Missionary society, C. M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. A. Detton, 719 Milton ayenue, at 2:30 p. m. Wed-nosday. The Mesdames E. E. Van nosday. The Mesdames E. E. Van Pool and R. W. Van Hise will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. W. St. Clair will have charge of the lesson. Mrs. M. Dixon, devotions, Mrs. L. J.

To Give Prenuptial Party.—Mrs. Raymond Falter and the Misses Lor-ene Bowerman and Frances Eller will ene Bowerman and Filler, who will be Miss Loreno Eller, who among the May bridge

Meet With Mrs. Wise. The W. W. G., and Philathen class will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrss. J. C. Wise, 312 Revine street Survey.

official board of the C. M. fluct a short meeting of the ourd and his wife is invited

entertainment Friday evengiven by the Misses Helen Wilke, Lols Blackford, and Dorothy Servens; and noutterfly dance by Aliss Janette Mc-Gill. Games were played and the children sold popcorn and cardy, \$28 being rulsed. The money, will be used to buy a Victrola for the school. About 200 parents and friegle attended. n by the Misses Helen Wilke, Lo

King's Daughters to Meet—The King's Daughters, Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. G. W. Bress, 91/ Milwaukee avenue at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. This will be the annual meeting and officers will be elected.

Employes Civen Banquet The em-loyes of the Jones, Tobatco wareployes of the Jones, 1996th, were house, 107 North Franklin street, were become banquet Friday, afternoon house, 107 North Frankin Breet, were given a banquet Friday, afternoon, when the sizers finished their work for this season. About 45 were hon-ored. It was served at the ware house, at 4:30 p. m. by the manage-

ment.

D. A. R. to Itave Lundson.—The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting. Tuesday at the Episcopal church Patish hemo on Wisconsin Arenue. A luncheon will be served at the o'clocation committee which has charge of it is composed of Mrs. Georges. Parket, chalrman, and the Messams J. M. Whitehead. B. Palmer, C. Woodruf, J. N. Dady, G. Yahn, Jr., Prowen, E. Kehler, J. L. Wilcox, E. Wedruff, A. Granger, M. Toppen, A. Solle and the Misses Abbie Atwood and Mry Lyke. After the luncheon a business meeting will be held and officers elected for the new year. the new year.

Children's Week Ends-Tie mem Children's Week Ends—The members of the Older Girls' conjeil were hestesses Saturday afternoon entertaining the children of the primary departments of all the chirches of the city in the parlors of the Englist church, the hours being from 3 to 5 clock. The committee on farrangements included Mildred Smin, president of the council, Belva Sprenson, chairman of entertainment, Evelyn Oestreich; chairman of publicity, and Eva Townsend, chairman of the re-Townsend, chairman of the re-

freshments.

In the early afternoon there were games on the church lawn in charge of Ruth Fletcher, Mildred Loit, Helen Wilcox, Ellen Fither, Belva forenson, and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, A pea-nut bunt followed, and then Icather-ine McManus and Miss Halveson told

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Badger Musicians To istories to groups of children. Ro-freshments of ico cream conest and animal cracters completed the pro-gram of the afternoon. The Juniors were entertained by a

Gather Here Tuesday

for 11th Convention

MUSIC TEACHERS'

ASS'N FORMED IN

association was organized in June 1910 at the school of Music, Lawrence college, Appleton, where teachers had been invited by Professor Harper, dean of the

school of music, to discuss the formation of an association. Professor Parker, Madison, hon-arary president was greatly interested as were other teachers throughout Wisconsin, For his effective of the second of t

residents have been honored rith re-election, Prof. Licorius seman, Marquette, university

illwankee, having been president nree successive years, 1915-17. Charles H. Mills, Madison, was g-elected president /on 1920.

e-elected president (on 1920) ther presidents of the associa-jon in the past are Mrs. J. F. sweeney, Janesville, 1912; Mrs. (lizabeth Battle Bintilift, Ripon, 913; Prof. Locke, Madison, 1914; Tran Retails, Hell Bende, Ripon,

us and Herbert Adams, the orches-tr. Luncheon will be at the Blind scool. The final business session, election of officers and choosing the net convention city will follow in

thichairman of arrangements of the

thichairman of arrangements of the load committee and has devoted a large amount of time to making plans. Mrs. Albert Schaller and Ms. E. R. Lootboro are also members of the committee. Other committees are Frank, O. Holt and Rev. Hary Wilmann, publicity; Mesdames J. L. Wilcox, Norman Carle, F.T. Richards, M. O. Monat, W. L. Scherer, D. W. Holmes und F. H. Kost form the reception committee; Msdames John Rexford, C. S. At-

Asst form the receptor connected wood, John M. Whiteheal, Frank Jakman, A. J. Harris, George S. Paker, J. E. Nichols and Miss Josephine Carle, the hanquet committee: Mic Ada! Fond is chairman of the loal membership committee.

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Talk on China

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the leaf church in the foreign field.
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Rev Mr. Giften is teaching in a
schoolhere which has an attendance
of 539,0ys, and has many interesting
persoal experiences to detail concerning his work. In his talk given
during the morning service he em-

phasia that it pays to invest money in misenary work in China because of the trong Christian men and womenwho are being taught the better ay, and because just at this

better fay, and because just at this time the is universal unrest in the gountry and the Japanese are scattering chostle and atheistic literature wich can only be neutralized by Christan teaching.

Mrs. Hien gave a chalk talk especial to the children, on the topic, 'Tants Along the Shore.'

They rathered the classes of the adults, the Sunday school into two groups aring the school hour, and gave infrant talks to them on the habits ad customs of the Chinese.

habits ad customs of the Chinese, and excremces during their 17 years' styles abroad. Chinese messages of good will and chop sticks were disjointed to all as souvenirs. A receipin of the 40 new members

A receion of the 40 new memoers taken in the church recently was held themstor. Rev. R. G. Pierson, giving amessage concerning the mission it the church and the deacons exteding to them the right hand, of fellowship. The church covenantwas read and communion was admissioned.

in afternoon.

APPLETON IN 1910

Social Calendar

The Juniors were entertained by a program given Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with Mrs. O.

Therman-Mooney Wedding—

Statick's church.

Afternoon—
D. A. R. Luncheon—Parish house Card Club—Mrs. Gleason, Rto?

Washington P. T. Assn.

Music Teachers convention.

Second Word Division. Congregulations The Baptist juniors, leading the education which has chosen Janes was a devotional exercise. Gordon and karforle Earle gave the 2th Laf-A-Lot club—Mrs. George Gowen.

Music Teachers convention.

Card Club—Mrs. George Gowen.

Music Teachers convention.

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Seilles of Concerts Planned at Congregational Church for inthe Presbyterian church with Mrs. O.

One hundred and fifty men and women are expected to be present at the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Nuclic Teachers as sociation which has choosen Janes ville as the interfed place for 1021 is an active of the Wisconsin Nuclic Teachers as sociation which has choosen Janes ville as the present and it was considered to the present of its place in the world of music in Wisconsin Science of the sociation which has choosen Janes ville as the present and give seven and George Beat and George Relation of the state-violin, brane, planne and was chosen at the state School for the Wisconsin State School for the Wisconsin State School for the Union of the Convention of the Convention

King's Daughters of Baptist church.

Former Resident Murried—Miss Marie Schramm, Kenosha, and William Meeller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meeller, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Trank Elodgett, S25 Court street, Mrs. and Mrs. Trank Elodgett, S25 Court street, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hong. Miller of a pre-nuptial affait for Mills Dorothy Korst and Frank C. Blodgett, Promises are made, Jr. whose marriage will take place June 4.

Hoard-Brewer Wedding—Annoncoments have been received a this city of the marriage of Mrs. Annoncoments have been received in this city of the marriage of Mrs. Annoncoments have been received in this city of the marriage of Mrs. Annoncoments have been received in this city of Mrs. Annoncoments have been arriage will take dargaret Hoar, daughter than an of Mrs. A. Hoar, Milton, Press of Mrs. Annoncoments have been received in this city of Mrs. Annoncoments have been received in this city of Mrs. Annoncoments have been arriage will take described will take place Tues.

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Headquarters at Grand.

Headquarters will be established at the Grand hotel and meetings will be held at the Congregational church and the Wisconsin State School for the Blind. (Following the address of Welcomo, Piot. Theodore, Winkler, Sheboygan, will give the annual presidential indiress. Al concert will

Miss Tannie Cox with a program on given by the MacDowell
Persla and Syria.

1 the market of the MacDowell
Lowing the oncert. A co risday. The Butcher Bu

party was given for Jaries Leanst at histome. 303 South Chatham street, Saurday evening by a number of his friends. A birthday cake, with his name written on it, was presented to the honoree. The evening was spent the honoree. The evening was spent in muste and dancing, and it supper was served at midnight.

Ternan-Mooney Wedding-The wedding of Miss Estelle Margaret Tiernan, 1917 Sherman avenue, and William 1918 Sherman avenue, and William the difference will convene for Tanlel Mooney. \$13 Center street, will

Therman-Mooney Wedding Therman the Y. M. C.W. at noon ionowing the of Miss Estelle Margaret Tiernan the Attention session.

The Sterman avonue, and William the Attention session.

The Miss Therman avonue, and William Daniel Mooney, \$13 Center street, will take place in St. Mary's church at \$130 Tuesday morning; Rev. Charles Olson performing the ceremony. A wedding breakfast will be served following the ceremony at the horne of Miss Elections will be served following the ceremony at the horne of Miss Ellen Loudden, where the bride timekes her horne.

Make Pians for Program—W. a special Mesic' will be the topic of Socialized Mesic' will be the topic of Wisconsin. Froil L. H. Stringer will be carried Mesic will be delivered by Prof. Waldemar von Geltch, University of Wisconsin on "Fundamental Principles in Mislo."

The Volume of the Mesic will be completed the work of the Memory Contest. a New Phase of Wisconsin on "The University of Wisconsin on "The Volume and its University of Wisconsin on "Fundamental Principles in Mislo."

A plane recital of MacDowell at Silf Wednesday evening before the members of the association and the public which is instituted. Ligion Will Meet Tourday—The Serice Star Legion, nisting of moth-ers, sisters, wives an abbaughters of ex-service men, will high a meeting at the Janesville Center of 7:50 Tues-

To Tour City Thursday. The music teachers will be taken in autos Thursday morning on a tour

Attend Rouse Party—Clement and Miss Rose Roberty, 606 Chestnut street went to Kenosha, where they IBy Gazette Correspondent.1: ortundville—A, misconlaneous snower was given to Miss Bertha Brubaken at the butheran church pariors Saturday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage. Miss Brubaken spent the past year with her sister in Minnesota, and will be weld to a young the technique. She was the re-Will have May Party—The eighth annual May party of the Sunflower club will be held in the Eart Side Odd annel May party of the Sunflower club will be held in the East Side Odd Policys' hall Wednesday evening. There will be special features.

Two Divisions to Meet—The Socond Carlet of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. R. C. Hattman, 740 Prairie avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Division Not 4 of the same church will mee't with Mrs. Anna Koch, 517 South Jackson street. Wedenesday afternoon.

Gives Party, for May Bride—Miss Rose-Britt, 15 North High street, enternamed at a 7,0 clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Gert and believe to injure the farmity will be well to find the still than the one which heavier material than the one which heavier material than the one which was blown and to the sufficiently severe to injure the correlation of the same of both time and tempest—A slight frost was visible Saturday nor ing but it is thought that it was not sufficiently severe to injure the Orfordville belikteam won from Evanstille at Evansville Friday, the score being 1 to 4. A number of roving syptial of the Rost was a fortune telling, and were intended by an officer to move with the state of fortune telling, and were intended by an officer to move Raptist Gulid to Meet—The World Hally invited by an officer to move Mile guild of the Eaptist church will along.

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SEEKS TEACHORS.

Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

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Supt. F. O. Holt was at Madison two days hast week in search of instructors to fill the vacant places in the staff of Janesville teachers which will be made at the end of the term. Many of these offered raises are not coming back,

Evansville.-- A piano recital will Howfand at the Congregational church at 7:45 Tuesday evening. The concert is free to all. Those who will take post on the program are me content is free militate program are Fola Norton, Beaulah Critchield, Robert Stephens, Ruth Patterson, John McDermott, Viola Norton Wil-John McDermott, Viola Norton, William Hansen, Darl and Ellen Dutton Wilson Brown, Idelle Boyce, Ellena Devlin, Lester Patterson, Altar and Eula Dreher, Beth Noyes, Beauford Nance, Ione McDermott, Maurice Bly, Carol Woodworth, Evelyn Heffell, Alice Weaver, Venna Blint, Mildred Jones, Roxal Patterson, Evelyn Rodd, Doris Weaver, Walter Gollmar Roysland, Porter, Catherine, Rodd. Rowland, Porter, Catherine Rodd, Helen Fincher, Mangaret Green, Hel-en Hansen and Louise Sweeney.

en Hansen and Louise Sweeney.

The University of Wisconsin entered two men in the annual Rennsylvania game held at Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday, and both of these won places. They were Dale Merrickt and Lloyd Wilder, the latter being from Evansville. Both are pole vaulters who tied for first place in the western conference infoor tack and field meet held some weeks ago. weeks ago.

Mrs. Frank Van Patten and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Chet ek, came Saturday evening to see the former's mother, Mrs. Howard, who-

Mr. and Mrs. William Krebe and children of Whitewater visited Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Kemmet and family

Marian Franklin, Chicago: spent part of last week at her parental home returning Sunday. L. F. Miller attended the funeral f Archie Swann in Brooklyn Sun-

visitor Sunday.

Max Weaver, Harold Eastman, and James Armstrong were among the soldier boys who attended the military funeral for Archie Swann Sunday at Brooklyn.

J. W. Christman and Z. W. Miller motored to Johnson's Creek! Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scofield spent

the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Albert Rader, and family it

Edgerton.
Mrs. Thomas Marran, Miss Harriette Marran, Charles Dakin and

the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. C. H. Spencer spent part of ast week with friends in Sharon.

Mr. Spencer went to Sharon Saturay.

Ar. Spencer went to Sharon Saturay.

Ar. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer returned

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ay. Mr. and Airs. Spencer returned Sunday evening.
Air. and Mrs. George Magee attended the matinee in the new theatre at Stoughton Sunday.
Dr. L. L. McCoy, Madison, accompanied by his friend, Walter Tipht, spent Sunday with the former's and son Robert, Stoughton, Sunday visitors with Evan friends

Mrs. Della Ball, Miss. Fern. Ball, William Schneider and family, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Frank Hyne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tripper were in

NON-STOP CAR MOVE

UP TO ZIMMERMAN A non-stop daily freight car between Janesville and Minneapolis and St. Paul on the C. M. & St. P. will be puty on [f-business] completing its lond here. It would not break bulk until arriving at the Minnesota cities! The Northwestern line is considering the proposition, al-

F. D. Pendil, superintendent of the Fond du Lac division of the C. & N. W. uses a specially constructed automobile in making speedy official visits. He was herei Friday. The automobile in the relief of the steel relief of the second of the of the visits. He was here I riday. The son the rails, stock railroad car wheels being used in place of these on the ordinary motor car. Except for

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powies visited at the J. O. Reese home in Madlson Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Austin and the daughter of Bejoit visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood returned home Saturday after spending three weeks in Madison caring for her mother, who is lih.

P. S. Wold and family were, Sunday guests with relatives in Janes ville.

The stering apparatus the machina, is the stering apparatus the same as a regular automobile.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS

Final meetings of the 10 Live Wire clubs will be held Tuesday in the homes of members. The clubs art planning a minstrel show and entertainment to be given in one of the winches May 13, to raise funds with which to purchase trophles for the winning club and individuals.

A banquet 19 A banquet is planned for the fol-

IN MILWAUKEE Eat at

Second St., Near Grand,

Donald Goodhue, Beloit, spent -Sat-urday at the O. C. Colony home. Forrest Shaw, Janesville, spent the week-end with friends here.

the Southeastern District Sunday school association was held here Sunday, May 1 with delegates present from many cities throughout the

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THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. This week marks the opening of the month's campaign for) Chamber of Commerce memberships. It means practically making a new organization. Janesville needs the Chamber of Commerce-exery city needs a central civic body from which will come the initiative for many things that would otherwise be overlooked or be without organized backing. It would be quiteimpossible for any body after three years existence to have the support of everybody. It is likely now that there is some antagonism to the Chamber and some criticism of action or utterance. But the fact remains that the Chamber has a real use and a real purpose in the community, and that it should be the great central body for aiding Janesville, we are all agreed. It should not be used for any faction, clique or separate part of the community as against the interests of any other. It should be as fair to the business and professional interests as it is to the working man and always fair to all because all are represented in its make-up. The common weal and the common good are its reasons for existence. Gathered in it should be all the elements without any reservation or exception who live here, do business here and work here. Whatever is good for Janesville is good for the individual. The Chamber has accomplished much already;

it has been handicapped in many ways; it demands attention and support and new memberships will give it a new life and a new and strong

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce should be the badge of those who can say, "I understood to cover certain proportions of the Serve" and "I Build." It should be the distinguishing mark of those who believe in the city and the everlasting team work that wins.

The way to censor moving pictures is to have the producer produce pictures that are decent.

AN END TO SOCIALISM IN THE ERITISM

The most remarkable result of the strike of the al miners in England and the failure of the e alliance to work in accord, has been the of the state socialistic program and the halfd, plans for governmental control of everyg in general. From sources entirely reliable stated that such control by the British govceased and the whole economic state ritish government took control of practicalactivities and industries. Now the govhas the release of government conther control boards for liquor and the telephone service, and the housing and health seen on many coats-of-arms. This mantling rep-departments are to be released. Property is being resented the mantle-worn by the knight over his returned to owners and the semi-centralization of armor, and it was shown in tattered streamers all management is no longer to be a part of the partly because the sword hanging at the side genproved as disastrous as the tail control was in

Everything was run by a bureau. There were throst as many commissions and managers as we has come in for some criticism because occasionally families in this country have, either in ignor-created for the war. There is in Great Britain ance or defiance, broken the hard and fast rules a sudden return to normal acting, normal thinking and normal government. We might profit by the example. In six years the government of Great Britain has disorganized every trade it controlled. That became so positively apparent during the many conferences over the coal strike that summary action was taken by the premier who had been flirting with the socialistic idea for many months. These things look well on paper, sound like the redemption of the world when spoken by glib mouthed Gratianos, who claim to be Sir Oracle, but submitted to the acid test of actual practice are chimerical and futile.

MR. VOLSTEAD MEETS THE ISSUE.

Apparently the attempt of the whiskey ring to of the most highly prized possessions of the regidefeat him at the Minnesota state primary last ment.

Mr. Volstead is convinced that the demand for He would amend the law by making it illegal for physicians to issue prescriptions for beer for medicinal purposes. The bill, if passed by Congress. will render null and void the opinion of A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, that no limit can be set under the present law to the

to a "patient" profession is overwhelmingly of the opinion that your the breaking point because of the darying alcoholic beer is not a medicine, certainly not there has been with this law. So long as public more a medicine than near-beer, and that many officials are prone to extra-liberal interpretations. Althouse Tyler of Coldwater, Mich. Tyler offerstate, prohibition acts make it illegal to prescribe of the law as to enforcement, so long, will there as \$300 for the capture of Orrin Thornton, who was captured yesterday chiefly through the efforts of Appleby and Tyler now refuses to duced does not apply to wine except in so that as the law as a law.

Medieval Emblems for the Army

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .-- While our Army will figh in the future largely with such ultra-modern devices as flying machines and poison gases, it will carry banners emblazoned with shields, dragons, crosses, crests and all sorts of other heraldic emolems which have come down from the Middle Ages. Each regiment of the Army is having its nistory reduced to heraldic terms and embroidered unon its regimental colors.

This, no doubt, is one more step in the age-old effort to make war seefa glorious. As a matter of fact war is a peculiarly dirty and unpleasant job most of the time, as a million or so men in this country can testify. This fact has always been recognized by raters and governments, who have spared no-effort to make it seem thrilling and heroic. If we could step back to the Middle Ages, perhaps we would find that all the elaborate ceremojnes and oaths, the tournaments presided over by beautiful Jadies, which were accompaniments of knighthood, were invented by be barons in order to stimulate recruiting for the Crusades and other wars. Mayhap the beauteous danisel who pinned a rose on her knights had a second incarnation in the war worker who shim-

mied with the doughboy! Probably war in the Middle Ages was not really any more romantic than it is now, and helmets must have been even more uncomfortable than gas masks. But distance lends enchantment, and the days of knighthood live in the imagination, as time when the business of organized homicide was pleasing and beautiful. So, from the standpoint of recruiting it is perhaps a wise move to sive our modern Army a fouch of the medieval MAY nocus-pocus, to link the prosaic present with the romantic post, and remind the modern warrior that he is one of an ancient-line of heroes, who since the origin of government, have gone forth in search of glory and come back full of holes.

The new plan is an outgrowth of the divisional insignia scheme used so successfully during the war. The little badge worn on the arm of the soldier identified him at once with a particular branch of the service. It was more impressive to refer to the Rainbow Division of the Wildeat Division than to the Forty-second or the Seventy-. The name meant something in the history of the division. It aroused in the suldier a

greater pride in his organization. So now, instead of the United States coat-ofarms being displayed on all the regimental colors, as the rule has been, each regiment is given an opportunity to put some of its battle history into cost of living come down, the shield. The eagle will remain just as he is the United States seal . But instead of the national shield with its red and white stripes and blue band at the top, the regiment is to superimpose its own shield device on the cagle.

The devices are being executed as nearly as possible in strict accord with the rules of medieval heraldry. Each shield must be blazoned—that is, described in the old heraldic language that seems so inane to the layman, but is actually a wonder-Any coat-of-arms can be described in a blazon in a few words, so that an artist can

eproduce it accurately. / / ... Y ... Take the most familiar example, the United reproduce it accurately. 🐪 States shield, which heraldry describes in seven words, "argent, six pallets, gules, a chief azure." in English translation would be "silver field, six vertical stripes of red, hand across the top of blue." At first, this looks simpler in plata English. But if you were about to draw the picture, you would find you were not sure how wide the blue band nor the stripes should be. In the his heraldic terms, the words chief and pallets are han

The word argent, silver, is today reproduced as white. In the knighthood period, the shield was of metal and the device was painted on in colors. So even now, gold and silver are terms used in heraldry, though in working out a design, yellow and white are used because metallic paints and

silks are apt to tarnish.

Practically all the old heraldic language is suggestive of customs or articles of the chivalric days. The stripes in our flag and shield, known as pallets, refer to the pales or stakes that the knights sometimes drove into the ground for purposes of defense or as supports for canoples. The committee that planned our shield probably got its idea of the stripes from the Washington coatof-arms. Originally, no doubt, the stripas-came into use through some incident of valor connectedwith a pale, after which the lealght added a

In this way, the medieval warrior began to revolutionized. For war purposes paint his history on his shield besides carrying paint his history on his shield besides carrying paint his history on his shield besides carrying on it the device of his house. And in time rules over developed. The crest for example, was organily a design worn on the helmet of a company of the rule of the r is thus ended the functions of the Depart-mander in battle. The boar's head mailed fist, or other simple design cut out of metal, marked ment of Munitions, has returned the coal the leader so that his followers could find him ment of Munitions, has returned me court the fight and watch for his signals. From this in the fight and watch for his signals. From this in the owners. The mines are generally in the fight and watch for his signals. From this in the owner of the owner were seen service in battle could place a crest above.

Only certain ranks could drape their shields telephono service, and the housing and thealth with mantling, those curly, plume-like flourishes all management is no longer to be a part of the indicate that the knight had engaged in hard,

und-to-hand combat. These rules and many others set down long ago are strictly adhered to in heraldry, and America has come in for some criticism because occasion:

The Army has its own expert and some heraldic artists to assist it in following the requirements. Only the shield, crest, and motto are to be offi-cially used on the regimental color and for collar Insignia. Many of the regiments, however, are designing entire coats-of-arms with mantling supporters (devices at the sides or baci: of the shield) as well. The entire arms can be used for decoration on the wall at the regimental post,

or stationery, and for other unofficial purposes. The Third Infantry, the oldest regiment of our Army, which dates from 1784, has developed its arms to show its early service in Mexico. One interesting device used by this regiment is a baton crossed with an old-time bayonet back of the hield. The baton which figures prominently in the regiment's history was made from the flag staff of the Capitol of the City of Mexico and was taken when the city was captured. It is still one

defect him at the Minnesota state primary last ment.

The Fifty-first Artillery, as a tractor unit, has fall has not in the least deterred Mr. Volstead, a red shield vith a gold band across it and on the indictary committee of the House of Representatives in his effort to plug some of the leaks in the law for the enforcement of the 1846. This coat-of-arms tells a story of many achievements, and is a device that any soldier might be proud to claim. True, the outsider and threw away, claiming that somebody stole might not a once see in the four-de-lis, the arms might be proud to claim... True, the outsider might not at once see in the flour-de-lis. the arms beer for medicinal purposes is pure camouflage of Soissons, where the regiment was honored. undertaken by these who have alcoholic thirsts But the regiment knows the story and the symbol to quench and seek this means of satisfying them. victories is kept green and flourishing-

it limits prescriptions therefor to what is actually

to be used for medicinal purposes. There are other amendments designed to put more teeth in the enforcement act and to make amount of beer and wine that may be prescribed the Eighteenth amendment of the Constitution the as medicine. It also will wipe out the ruling of digulfied, serious fundamental law it was intended the commissioner of internal revenue permitting to be when ratified by the legislatures of 45 of the sale of nearly five gallons of beer a month the 48 states of the Union. It is time for this to be done. The patience of the good citizenship It is cited by Mr. Volstead that the medical that is behind the prohibition act is already beprofession is overwhelmingly of the opinion that youd the breaking point because of the dallying

JUST FOLKS

STRENGTH.

A little mirth, a little care, A burden now and then to bear, A passing smile, a feeting tear, in These mark the days of every year, And life is good or life is bad. According to the faith we've had. Eluc skies and sunshine come and sq. The cheerless winds of winter blow Across the path of life and then The springtime blossoms bud again, and all must carry sorrow's cross.

And all must carry sorrow's cross. For who would gain must suffer loss. Lift resis us that we may endure; There is no door that is secure All these the richest man must know. Against despair and hurt and woe. nd at the last his worth is known. According to the strength he's shown.

Nor gold nor fame can keep away The tempest when the clouds grow gray, All that can live unto the last Are memories of the happier past; Thus life is good or life is bad; According to the faith we've had.

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MOMENT

In Monroe, N. Y., this sign attracte bean and the bristly ching jest Shop, in Town—No Waiting—?

In spite of the well-known paper shortage here seems to be the usual number of nawn lokets printed.

A tool and his money keep Wall street going. Down at Atlantic City they have issued the annual ultimatum against one-piece bathing suits, which means that the one-piece suits will.

The man out in Wisconsin who was sentenced to ninery-nine, years in the state pententlary ought to get out just about in time to see the

s usual, be more popular than ever.

"No more tobacce after 1920!" is the cry of the antis. We know of some eiger makers who are three years ahead of time.

You can tell the "cheaper cut" of meat because it is tougher than the more expensive out.

You could never tell by the pricer > No man is a genius until he has his photograph taken with his head resting on his hand, and even then maybe he isn't.

Columbus discovered America, but as some-body has said. "How equid he have missed it?" A real discoverer is a man who can find a vacant

A Russian general says he can whip Finland by ferrying his troops across, but the Finns are not alarmed as they are 2 stolld people and do not believe in ferrics.

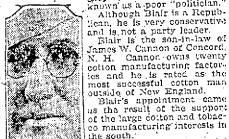
A man died the other day who could write his name equally well with his right or left hand, but, even at that, it is said he died in the peochouse.

Who's Who Today

DAVID H. BLAIR

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The appointment of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., as commissioner of internalrevenue caused, temporarily, quite a stir in the
Republican camp.
Some party leaders were
skeptical because he is well
known as a poor "politician."
Although Blair is a Republican, he is very conservative
and is not a party leader.
Blair is the son-in-law of



cotion manufacturing factor-ies and he is rated as the most successful cotton man outside of New England. Blair's appointment came us the result of the supre-of the large cotton and tobac-co manufacturing interests in

Cannon-owns twenty

pounds.

campaign Blatr was defeated by Representative Stedman. Recently Stedman recombended Blair highly to President Harding. He stated that Blift had conducted a dignified and honest campaign. Later the Democratic senation. It is more than the colonies and honest campaign. Later the Democratic senation for Simmons also dersed him.

Blair will take his duties May 2. The beer regulations will not be accod upon until he takes office. He is said to be a conservative on the prohibition question. His town was one of the best in the state to give 19 saloons.

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THE COUNTY AGENT IN ROCK.

The county board of Rock county has voted to re-establish the county agent. This action has more than the usual significance. It is especially calculated to fix the county agent as an officer who can "come back." Rock county was one of the first in the state to employ a county agent. In a little time other counties fell in line till there were more demands for county agents than could between. After having led the way and having profited by the services of a county agent for some years, the Rock county board decided it was time to adopt a program of economy and cut off some of its expenses. One of the items it decided to lop off was its share of the cost of a county agent. As a result, Rock county fell out of the class of leaders and became a trailer. It seems that this program of economy, however, did not prove popular. At any event the board, on Wednesday, voted to reinstate the county agent. And note this. The vots, was 37 for the county agent plan to six against it. There are county boards less than a day's drive, from here that would do well to take note of the return staged by the county of Rock.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS, AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

May 2, 1899.—Twenty-five lots on Eunker hill have been purchased at \$200 each for the site for the Hanson Furniture company. Work will start on the construction of the plant at once.—The fishing season opened vesterday and many from this city went to Indian Ford, where it is reported to be very good, the water becoming clearer after the spring fleods.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 2, 1001.—The Masonic lodge of this city has decided to erect a Masonic Temple at the corner of Jackson and Dodge streets on the James Shearer property. The land has been purchased and it is expected that the building when erected will cost in the heighborhood of \$15,000. Work will be started in the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

литовохосилейу—vi. TILL AFTER FIVE

Is candy all right to feed a boy 16 css they have cut their second molars Is candy al. right to feed a soy in hot the second teeth) months old? Should a boy three years | No parent fit to care far a baby will months old? Should a boy three years old be allowed to cut raw fruit. Is permit the baby to have fastes or sips of twise to give a child of five a little of any drug, be it teamorfee, each, twise to give a child of five a little of any drug, be it teamorfee, strychnine to back of the control of th

to wise to give a child of five a little to a cocca or coffee with his miss, just to make it taste good? Are peaning to any dependent of the core two years of age? What is just have no need for tea or coffee over two years of age? What is just have no need for the or coffee over two years of age? What is just have no need for the or coffee of age have no need for tea or coffee and in father's judgment they have no need for cocca untiligater the age no need for cocca untiligater the age not 12 years. Ten, coffee and cocca are corelar, heart and kinney stimulation and are trauently seriously harmed by such drugs. It companies to the companies of any yourself of three years or over.

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Beeting the Carrot complexion.
One of your correspondents wrote you about her satisfaction in the use of beet firice in place of rouge. Until I read her communication I fancéed I had a corner on the secret. I have used beet juice for years, and it is preferable to any of the drug store rouge Dreparations, in my Judgment. But spending of heets, is it possible that a very liberal use of carrots in the diet can turn one's skin yellow? We have had enrots practically every day for several weeks, and several friends have remarked that we are looking queer—and It is true, our skins all show a distisct yellowish tings quite onnatural (of us, although we are perfectly well (thiss F. J. M.).
ANSWER—Yes, carrots contain a ANSWER—Yes, carrots contain a ANSWER—Yes, carrots contain the skin will resume its normal tint.

Birthmark:

'My husband hos a large birthmark on his body, which the doctor called a newis, bright red in cor, but turning white under pressure. Would his children be likely to inherit such a nawk? (Mrs. E. L.)

ANSWER—No.

Do the fumes that also from storage batteries on charge barmer the large where it is considered.

ANSIVER—It the ventilation of the place where the carears on charge barmer the large where the contains the carear for the place where the carears rate, but merely that a good many ponderous books issued five and the years ago were written around the antiquated notion that a child or bly HEX USE SAFETYS IN THIS TOWN:

The Monroe, "N. Y., this sign attracts have nothing more to eat then to have not the horse and the hardest motion that a child or by is a sickly, morbid institution and the guires invalid diet. A real, live young sixty would just starve if he could have nothing more to eat then to have not the same of mollycoddle rations the average pediatriciad hays down for him in his

Et Shop in Town—No Waiting—

By the state of the well to laugh at Carrie Nation?, Who laughs first laughs worst.

In spite of the well to say the well to laugh at Carrie that is, i ate the candy as a description. and solely after my orangary mega-that is, I ate the candy as a dossit and never as a tween meals pleed Most of the food I had to eat upo the age of five years was cooled-stowed or baked. But after the ge-of two years I was allowed to sur-well ripened bananas with areaming well ripened bananas with areamind sugar on, or erange occasionally for till I was five did they permit of to sink my teeth into raw apples or law peaches or raw cherries or beries, though I had caten these cookedfor two or three years.

ANSWER—If the venillation of the place where the charging is done is good there is no risk involved. If ventilation is poor the acid fumes may set up chronic inflammation of the breathing tract. two or three years. \
Pepnut butter was given to mean my brend whenever I preferred if to ordinary butter from the age of two and one-half years, but no pagain until I was three years old, and because the prefer when the prefer well as the prefer when the prefer well as the prefer when the prefer well as the prefer well as the prefer when the prefer well as the prefer only small helpings at regular mal-

times.

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Q. In migrating, what bird trivels

Dr. Undy will-mante all sign-ed letters pertaining to Beatth, Only inquiries of general interest tree answered in this following but all letters will be sawwered by mail it written in jak and a sumped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wal-liendy, Gozette.

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The stars incline but do not compel.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1921.

by persons in high place should the most of this rule of the stars.
Under this planetary government

large purposes realized

O. In migrating, what bird trivels furthest? A. L. D.

A. The Golden Plover travelsifather than any other bird: I thereds as far north as Labrador, and grees as far south as Erazli.

Q. White is Mother's Dar, and what color circulates should be unusually suctions?

Q. White is Mother's Dar, and there were still today.

A. Mother's Day, is the second surface of no further periliof front. Drying, will not pass with the assurgacy in the wearer's mother in grad a white caracton if the is ead.

Q. I resuld like to know the one.

white carnetion if file is ead.

Q. I would like to know what one of these large imported swiss

A. The large imported swiss cheeses weigh between 200 and 250 pounds.

In the wearen's mother in gold and a lines of trade and there will be greated and the present administration, if the stars are read aright.

Welfare will be much, discussed from this time on and the government will take radical steps to assure better health and better education for pounds.

Q. Who said "Takardion without representation is tyranny?" GLT.

A. This has never been trace to the person who framed the selence, the person who framed the selence, a pamphlet called "The Pightsof the British Colonies Asserted and Representations of the British Colonies Asserted and Representations of the Representation of the

with the Homeric poems infian epic dicions of virtue and layalty to history of the continuous and it so, deathe him he will be uturned to their health during the coming year. Business and the southern United Stats to the marmot, better named windchied. It is 15 to 18 inches long, the color is blackish or grizzled abre, chest-nut-red below; the form, filek; the head, broad and flat; the fgs. short and thick; the tail, bushey The hair ls rather soft, but the wiskers are long and stout.

ls rather soft, but the wishers are long and stout.

Q. Should a mulberry tree be trimmed? A neighbor telline it will never grow out again. CW S.

A. Mulberry trees stai clipping was pinced at the entrance of the har; will. This is especially sue of the Russian varieties.

Q. Please give me see defalls encerning the Colossus) Rhodes.

A. The Colossus of Rodes was TV sold it to a Jew et Odess; who

Under this planetary government lugh ambitions may be fulfilled and

Power to inspire others with the

same large hopes as those we cherish is believed to be imparted during this aspect. Thus teachers, and public speakers should be unusually suc-

the people.

Fame for good deeds is foretold for

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The Spectacular Wheel

THE most specacular wheels in the world are those carrying millions of autonobiles, trucks, and tractors over he roads of the United States. Peroleum-refined petroleum-furnihes the power which drives then, and the lubricants which keep them running.

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SPRING IS THE IME.

TO SET OUT ROES.

A. The Colossus of Rodes was

If you have a house in have a place for some kind of frose hush the order to be suref your results, get the new illustred booklet issued by the Deartment of Agriculture; called "Res for the Fonce"

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Frederic J. Haskin. Dector, The Janesville Dail Bazette, Information Bures, Washington, D. 18

I enclose herewith to cents in stamps for return hinge on a free copy of The Respond.

Knowlton Hanner paid Dr. Moons St. Pday that he'd oved him since 1889, an' then asked fer a beer prescription. Unite in social that you had at the home o' bliss Tawny, Arple last night. Close dinich and riddles whiled away th' hours.

FARMERS INTERESTED

the individual share limit at \$1,000. The company will not receive milk

from con-members but on the other

surplus milk is made ato butter and

and members are not required to

Prices chartered by the farmers'

eral cents lower than other competitors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Application for marriage, Beenst was made Saturday by Robert Thomas Resenthal and Electa J. Smith, both of Beloit, and Everett E.

Breslow, Chicago, and Ruth S Bayles, Lima Center

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than \$5 years and for a long time and record with two mistakes and owner-of Crystal Springs park north splatfred Wilcox won third place in owner-of Crysial Springs park north anifred Wileas won third place in of the city, died at 4 o'clock Month Junior Typewriting for Innesville, day morning at the home of her son words per minute, the high Harry R. Day, 158 South Jackson redor and commercial high school street. Although she had been ill renesented, Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn for the past two years it was not until the last three weeks that her litness had been considered serious.

Mrs. Burr was a woman endowed with high ideals and devoted to her ramily and Immediate friends. She with high heads and the state of the family and immediate friends. She took a great interest in the development of Janesville and was active in more of art, and moral betterment. For years she was a leading member of the Art League, Apollo club, the district at the state person of the fact of the state of the district at the d the Congregational church and its several societies.

Fond of Out of Doors.

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Fond of out-door life, it was her great delight for many years to spend four or five months annually on Rock river, at her summer home, a few hundred feet, above Crystal Springs. Up until a few years ago she was the owner of all that property including the springs.

Laura Elizabeth Packard was born in Milwaukee, March 2, 1842, and received herbeducation-there in 1862 she was married in Milwaukee to E. T. B. Day who left shortly after their marriage to fight with the 24th Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war. They continued to live in Milwaukee following the war, until Mr. Day's donth. Mr. Day's donth.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening at 7: 30 Work in the F. C. Degree. Visiting brothers wel-

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the East Side Odd Fellows

EACH SCHOOL MAY

SEND 3 DELEGATES

The Sunday school convention at Evansville this week is open to every pupil between the ages of 16 and 24 years, and adult teachers and leaders of boys' and girls' work in Rock county. Each Sunday school class is entitled to three delegates, Entertainment will be furnished by the Evansville churches. Regular fee of 60 cents will admit every delegate. Delegates are requested to send their foe to Miss Lillian Amidon, Evansville. In the eventure the Rock County Older Boys' and Girls' conference will open and continue Saturday and clossing Sunday. Arrangements are being ing Sunday. Arrangements are being son comity association.

open and continue Sacurday and clos-ing Sunday. Arrangements are being made by the Evansville churches to entertain , the delegates in their homes and at a banquet.

ENGINEERS ENJOY - ADDRESS BY MACK

ADDRESS BY MACK.
Many interesting ovents in the career of Captain John Erlesson, famous engineer during the Civil war period were brought out by John G. D.Mack, Madison, huad of the state department of engineering, speaking faturday evening at Labor shall before members of the local branch of the National Association of Stationary engineers. W. H. McBain, president of the local introduced Mr. Mack. There were 18 engineers present. present.

NOTICE Commencing May 7th, and continu-ing until furface notice the under-signed will close Saturdays at twelve o'clock. We will close on other days

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Former Owner of Crysta went to Janesville in the inflor typewrite. Springs Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Laura E. Burr, 79, a proming the but one unstake, won the shortent resident of Janesville for more than \$5 years and for a long time any record with two mistakes and owner-of Crystal Springs park parts the ext closets making the owner-of Crystal Springs park parts the ext closets and instakes and

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percent the district at the state metting at Whitewater May 14 in the contests in which they wor places.

Voice of the People

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Rew birds of the air are caught by
the wingless cat, but it might be well
for this "town regulator" to appoint tself as special police, with antiseptic privileges, to guard "plant life."
The roller skate, coaster and play ground canters will soon be with us, and when the city sees fit to license

whom is still living: Levi F. Packwhom is still living: MEN OF AMERICA

Aquestion of popular interest was asked of Frederick Haskin of the Gaskwhom in Street Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Sectioner of her son. Harry Day, 158 South Jackson street, Rev. Frank J. Section of popular interest was asked of Frederick Haskin of the Gardy was asked that it is a mixter of public opinion. In soi entending the Gardy was asked that the Gardy was asked that the Gardy was asked that the Gardy was asked

retary Denby, Assistant Secre Theodore Roosevelt, and former retargof the Navy Josephus Banlels; and it educational matters. David APRON "FACTORY" IS Starr Jordan and Dr. Charles Elliott.

Officers elected are: O. A. Wodke, president; J. C. Murphy, vice president; G. Heimstreet, secretary; O. A. Fisher, treasurer.

HOLSTEIN SALE SET

FOR JUNE 7, AT FORT

Jeffeson.—The Southern Wisconsin Holstein Breeders association will helikits annual sale at Fort Att Rinson of June 7. Nothing but the hest cuttle from the standpoint of production and type and condition will be sold according to officers of the association.

During the past two weeks eight carload of purebred Holstein-Freisian cathe have been shipped to Missouri and Minnesota by the Jefferson comity association.

LOCAL WOMAN CEFEC.

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LOCAL WOMAN SEEKS

RUNAWAY HUSBAND

Mrs. Frances: Taylor, Janesville, spent everal days in Chicago last webs is search of het husband, Harry, who is reported to have disappeared from kire a week ago. Mrs. Taylor is the dughter of W. J. Hilt, former aldermis from the Fouth ward.

"It was all my fault." Mrs. Taylor is reported to have said. "After he came back tim the war—we were married at Cam Grant throo years ago—my father git him hip in the restaurant business. There was some trouble over mare. Business was bad, We quarrelal. Sanday I went home to my father, I am sorry I did it. Oh! I do want thry to come back!"

"he Taylor restaurant, 701 South Jackssastreet, is to be sold at public auctor May b to satisfy a chartel mortgae held by Mr Hilt.

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The Dial bill requiring federa judges to devote their entire time to the dutes of their offices was reported farmably by the senate judiciary committee.

Doston.—In the main making of Monday's game between the New York Yankees and Boston. "Eabe" Ruth made his sixth home run of the season.

or BLEND so

Figures on Project Asked by First Warders.

That it would cost more than \$330,000 to relieve grade crossing dangers in Janesville by the erection of a monster concrete vieduct two blocks lone is the estimate of J. S. Pole. Chicago, assistant ingineer track clovation for the C. & N. railroad. This figure on Academy street under the rall-road tracks.

road tracks. I should the city care to push the matter further now, it will be a matter for the railroad commission to decide how much of the cost of the project should be burne by the city and how much by the two railroad companies affected. It is admitted the city's share of the burden would the city's share of the burden would be a nominal sum because the cost would be apportioned on the basis of benefits and damages, ___

Submitted to Committee The proposal made at the last railroad commission hearing here Jan-uary 25, was to build a large viaduet extending from the corner of Acad-emy and Milwaukee streets diagon-ally over the rallroad tracks to the corner of Madison and West Dibn Streets. It was decided at that time to have engineers go over the proposal and submit estimates. The work of Engineer pole is the result writer should know that the only submitted to the work of Engineer Pole is the result work of Engineer Pole is the result writer should know that the only submitted writer some citizens have, over weightless dogs is a home and ber of the committee of First ward cluzens who caused the investiga-tion to be made. It calls for a via-duct 340 feet long and 56 feet wide. or 420 feet long on filled approaches.

The engineer's estimate of the cost is \$331,010,-including \$125,000 for land and improvements necessary and \$170,000 for construction of the

Came Here in 1885.

Three years after her husband's ground canters will soon be with us, and when the city sees fit to license two years in Appleton, and came to Janesville in 1885. Mr. Burr died here in 1898.

Two children, born of the first marriage, survive. They are: Harry TR, Day, Janesville; and Burt R. Day, Cedar Rapids, Iu., who is in the city to attend the funeral. She had several brothers and sisters only one of whom is still living: Levi F. Packard. Santa Monlea, Califf.

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Pedestrian subway 8 lost wide, 8 feet high, in clear 120 feet long—excavation, 640 cubic yards, \$1,920 false work to support tracks, \$1,920 concrete foundation, 160 cubic yards, \$1,000; concrete neatwork, 180, cubic yards, \$2,160; "I" beams, \$2,880; lighting and drinage, \$4,800. Total cost of subway; \$15,050.

Grand total—\$331,010.

starr Tordan and Dr. Charles is little.

Other questions asked were concerning the size of New York and Londan, Mr. Easkins stating that Londan is still the larger; the satt lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which Great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great Salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great salt lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, of which great lake years, left Monday for Chicago, to lake bodies, which was a lake her home in Janes which has made her home in Jan Robekah Lodge, No. 171, will meet at the West Side Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Practice in the held Mrs. Nellle Hagen.

The regular meeting of the Rock Lodge, No. 736, will be held Mrs. Nellle Hagen.

The regular meeting of the Rock Lodge, No. 736, will be held following the business meeting.

America Grove, No. 66, W. C., will meet with Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street, at 7:30 Tuesday evening to complete plans for the entertalument to be given May SEACH SCHOOL MAY

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AUTO GETS WORST

OBITUARY A new seven passenger touring car belonging to A. L. Thompson, Darier was badly damaged Sunday evening in a collision with a Janes-ville street car driven by L. H. Brace Engineers Submit 1 the town of Plymouth, Sunday noon. She was born in Pennsylvania 75 years ago. She leaves a son, While street are division avenue and Walker streets. According to Mr. Brace the care was driven in front of the street car in an effort to pass it and was badly jammed. A rear yanta to years ago. She teaves a son, John, who lives at home and five grandchildren. Her husband has been dead for several years.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home at 1:30 and at the Methodist church at Pymouth at 2:207 Interment will be at Pymouth. wheel and side of the car was bad!

40 FROM HERE GO " TO MOOSE FROLIC

A delegation of 40 members of the Moose of Janesville attended the quarterly rally held at Boloit Sunday 'IN MANITOWOC ASS'N quarterly rally held at Boloit Sunday at which there were more than 300 delegates from the district present. Several candidates from Janesville were in the class of 45 initiated.

An excursion to Mooseheart, Ill., is planned by members of the district which comprises ledges of Morrer Rock county milk producers are deeply interested in the success of the Manitowoo Farmers' Dairy company, which has been regularly orpanized as a co-operative tagency. The farmers through their company began the operation of their own bottling planthand their own distribu-

which comprises lodges of Monroe, Watertown, Madison, Janesville, Evansville, Beloit and others in this violnity. The next rally will be held They now handle a daily volume of 15,000 rounds of milk. The company was capitalized at \$50,000 with at Watertown.

RAILS ARRIVE FOR -SOUTH FRANKLIN ST.

New rails for the two blocks of track of the Janesville Traction company on South Eranklin street now undergoing paving have arrived and are to be installed by the city under the agreement with the Janesville Traction company

Women'in Holland will vote in the parliamentary election in 1932 for



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Tug Xiptain Paralized When Steampipe Bursts OF TROLLEY CRASH

IBY ASSOCIATED PRÉSS.] Slieboygan.-Captain Nels Olsen owner and master of the Tug Beaver, became paralyzed Sunday night when a steampine on his tug burst and scalded to death Maddi Kaubinnen, 27. Ereman.

High School Fraternities Are Evil, Court Declares [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis,—High school fraternities and sororities were declared evil in that they tended to "create snob-bishness and insubordination," in an analysis of the court have opinion given in circuit court here Monday.

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Seven Killed in Clashes in Irish Counties Sunday

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ur associated PHESS.]
Cork.—Seven persons were killed
Sunday by the polole and members
of the military forces in clashes in
counties Cork and Tipperary. One
man killed, James Maloney is said rain killed, James Maloney, is said to have been the son of P. J. Malon

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(Continued from Saturday)

gave their names.

Bromiield started up, too late to prevent their entrance. He stood slent for a moment, uncertain what to do, disregarding his thancee's

lent for a moment, uncertain what to do, disregarding his finance's glance of hostile inquiry lifted toward the other guest.

The mining man forced his hand, "Won't you introduce us, Clarendon" he asked bluntly.

Reluctantly their host went through the formula. He was extremely measy. There was material for a explosion present in this room that would blow him sky-high if a match should be applied to it. Let Durand get to telling what he knew about Clarendon and the Whitfords would never speak to him again. They might even spread a true story that would bar every house and club in New York to him.

The mining man forced his hand.

"Talk sense. You can't frighten Reomited. He knews that's foolishness."

"Does he?" The crook turned devision color a picture of confidence. The shadow of a heavy fear hung over him.

The telephone rang. Bromfield's trembling fingers picked up the transmitter. He listened a moment, then unred it over to Beatrice.

"For you."

Her part of the conversation was mirror and the word."

anger was throbbing in the soft round throat. Inscrutably he watched her. It was his habit to look hard at attractive women. "Most people have," he

admitted.
"Mr. Lindsay is our friend," she
said, "We've just come from seeing
him."

The man to whom she was engaged The man to whom she was engaged had been put through so many flutters of fear during the last twelve hours that a new one more or lessidi not matter. But he was still not shock-proof. His fingers clutched a little tighter the arm of the chair. "We what did he tell you?", Beatrice looked into his eyes and read in them once more stark fear. Again she had a feeling that there was something about the whole affair she had not yet fathomed—some se-

was something about the whole affair she hid not yet fathomed—some secret that Clay and Clarendon and perhaps this captain of thogs knew. She tried to read what he was hiding, groped in her mind for the key to his terror. What could it be that he was afraid Clay had told her? What was it they all knew except Lindsay's felends? And why, since Clarendon was trembling lest it be discovered, should the Arizonian too, join the conspiracy of silence? At any rate should the Arizonian too, join the conspiracy of silence? At any rate she would not uncover her hand.
"He told us several things," she said significantly. "You've not to make open confession, Clary."

The ex-pugilist chewed his eiger and looked at her."
"What would he confess? That the man with him murdered Collins?"
"That's not true," said the girl that?
"Yes, sir."

quickly. "So Lindsay's your friend, ch? Du-"Flow about you. Eromfield?" he
"Flow about you. Eromfield?" he
"Flow about you. Eromfield?" he
"Flow much shall we make out
"How much shall we make out

endon.

Durand looked at her with a bold insolence that was an insult. His eyes moved up and down the long, slim save five hundred dollars and I moved up and down the long, slim save five hundred."

There were two convicts, one in for looked around for it, Miss."

(Continued from Saturday)

"The person inside wouldn't take no. Miss, for an answer."

"He was like us, wasn't he? Did he give his name" asked the young woman.

"No. Miss. Just said he was from the Ornium Club."

"No. Miss. Just said he was from the Ornium Club."

"Not what he's been tellin' me. He'n not pull any such story—not uniess he wants to put himself in a cell for life."

Durand laughed brutally as he rose.

Dinner Stories



"What for?" my boy?"

"How about you, Bromfield?" he sneered.
The clubman stiffened. I've nonieg against Mr. Lindsay."

"Thought you had."

"Of course he hasn't. Why should he?" asked Beatrice, backing up Clarendon.

"Here's your hundred said his fathert: "Let's consider that we have made

The girl's father elenched his fist.

A firsh of anger swept his rudey checks. Ho held himself, however, to the subject.

checks. He held himself, however, to the subject.

"You forget, Mr. Durand, that Lindsay was his guest last night."

Jerry's laugh was a contemptions jeer, "That's right, I'd forgot that."

"Milking time, Jee."

the Omnium Club.

Whitford and his daughter exchanged glances. "Same 'business about." Jerry wanted to know, his we're on. Announce us and we'll go right in."

They were on his heels when he cave their names.

"Wo've heard of Mr. Durand," said Beatrice.

Her tone challenged the attention of the gang leader. The brave eyes finshed defiance at him. A pulse of anger was throbbing in the soft found throat.

Inscript the conversation was limited, it consisted of the word "Yes" repeated at intervals and a concluding, "Ch. I'm so glad! Thank you." Her eyes were sparkling when she hung up.

"Good news, Dad," she said.

To be continued.

After the prisoners had been duly After the prisoners and been duly fined for cruelty to the wife of his bosom he was asked to go to the mag-latrate's private room. There he found the great man waiting "Look here," said the latter. "your



"Yes, sir."
"Well, then, how did you do it?"

"Dad," said the financier's son, rup-

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

· By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XXII. haps in the afternoon, the two set off for the day's rounds.

When Cousin Emily laid aside her when nothing else was in prostrum and took off her hat and yell, say when nothing else was in prostrum.

coul be so tiny!

"Now, off with your things and be comfortable. Do you want to wash? Here's the bath."

The shining plumbing was a delight to Myra, and the rows of bottles painted with gay flowers that lined the glass shelves fascinated her for weeks. Emily had such a variety of perfumes, powders, paints, ammonias, and, goodness knows, what else! o'clock from tea or the theater or shopping, she would filing, herself down on the couch, throw out her hands, and look up at Myra with a comical smile.

"Breakfast!" she heard in a clear, bright voice. So she went back to the living room.

In some marvelous fashion, Emily had slipped from her street dress into a loose velvet and chiffon negligee, and she was now curled up in a corner of her enormous sofn, with a lovient table before her! A waiter had brought up breakfast and placed it on this, with the coffee bubbling in a little copper percolator and eggs in a hot plate under a silver cover.

Myra slid into a low chair, and ate with relish. Her country appetite was still with her—in fact, as she afterwards said, it never deserted her "Now!" Emily leaned back with a cliek of the said of the serious question of this evening when I've had my bath."

A long time afterwards she would emerge from the bathroom, as fresh as a child newly awakened from sieep. By this time Myra knew the long process of cold crean rubs, hot water with sait in it, cool rinses, rub downs with toilet vinegar, ice packs on the face, and a final spraying with perfumed toilet water and powder,

her "Now!" Emily leaned back with a sigh of pure content. "Tell me about torth like a radiant young goddess of everything. Your mother said she energy.
was sending letters with you." "I feel glorious." she would call

everything. Your mother said she was sending letters with you."

So one day began, and so all the other days began.

Myra slipped easily into this new life. She stayed up gloriously late at night, and when her healthful home training made her sleepy at midnight, she made herself coffee to keep awake. She arose at 10 or even later, when she heard Emily splashing in the bathroom—Emily took a cool shower mornings, and in the late afternoon, a bath that rivaled, the storled ones of ancient Rome for its length and luxuriousness. In her length and luxuriousness. In her own simple kimono Myra curled up on the other end of the sofa and att enty carry out her directions for the gay party that always followed.
It only Then would come!" she kept thinking to herself.
Tuesday—From the South rolls and drank far more coffee than

was good for her.
And then, perhaps at noon, per-

MINUTE MOVIES

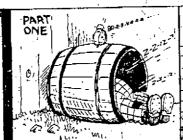
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REDSTART.

Size—A trifte smaller than the English Sparrow.

Thomase—General effect is black with crange-fiame markings on wings and tail (veilew in (comale). MALE. Upperparts, throat and breast, shiny black. Basal half of wing feathers, salmon; rest of wings, black. Basal half of wing feathers, salmon; rest of tail black. Sides of breast and flanks, deep reddish salmon, rest of tail black. Sides of breast and flanks, deep reddish salmon. Belly, white tinged with salmon. FEMALE. Salmon color of male replaced by dull yellow. Head, grayish. Eack, asky with greenish tinge. Underparts where not tinged with yellow, white. IMMATURE, Resemble the female. The young males acquire full adult plumage after first breeding season.

Runge—Freeds from central Canada south to Washington, Utah.
Colorado, Okiahoma, Arkansas and North Carolina. Winters in West Indies and from central Mexico to Ecuador and British Guiana.

"A wind blown fire brand!",

That is what one bird: lover has called the little Redstart, and with its coat of black, fipped on wings and tail with orange-flanc it resembles.

Wren.

tary, much like the constant wagging and twitching of her tall by Jennie tall with orange-flame it resembles nothing so much as a brand, half charred and half glowing. For a long time this member of

the wood warbler family was classed as a flycatcher by some ornithologists, and it is not surprising as it has many of the flycatcher characteristics. teristics.

So many of our birds have been find this little chap is another vic-



the aged bird. In the meantime he undergoes a plumage transition from the duil dress of the female through olive and yellow to the full glories of the old bird.

step neighbors. They like the free down of all out-of-doors. It is down where a small stream insures a plentiful supply of wing insects that they are to be found. They are also most according in the disposition of their Mr. and Mrs. Redstart are not doorero to be found. They are also most careful in the disposition of their nest. It is a dainty cup placed in a cretch about 15 feet up and the outside is decorated with birs of burk taken from the same tree in which the dest is placed, so that its discovery is most always purely a matter of

One of the characteristics of the male Redstart is his habit of fainit; out his wings and tail, and because this action discloses the orange flame markings of his plumage to ad-vantage many bird lovers believe that it is provoked by egotism, but really It is only a manifestation of his sheer nervousness and is almost involun-



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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear-Mrs. Thompson: I am a young get out of the house five or six times. Girl, I have been writing to a bey out of town, but since my girl friend was down there on a visit he has stopped writing to me. He has a ring of mine. Should I write and ask him for it?

A WORRIED GIRL however, that you have no girl friends. I think you should try to friends. I think you should try to

I think you should write and ask

friends and I go with, my brother's boy friend. He is very good to me. Father does not want me to go out with him, although my brother and I know him to be good. Father has told me to

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I missed out on a chance to sell a case of Daisy Canned

Soups today simply because I am too modest. The bird I was

trying to sell to was all stocked up with regular soups and he

asked me if D. C. Soups had any medicinal value, and in my

natural modesty I told him that although they contain 3456

calories to the square inch and 5077 vitamines to the can, T couldn't conscientfously say they have actual medicinal value. The result was, he didn't give me an order, although with a slight stretch of the old imagination I could just as easily have said they were positively recking with medicinal value, because

I defy you to name another Brand of soup that's been the cause of more doctors being called in or more medicine being put in Anyway, the experience gave me an idea. I'm going to

try to induce the drug stores to lay in a stock of Dalsy Canned

Soups. My selling argument will be that it looks mighty small and mean and undersized for any up-to-date drug store where you can buy everything from prussic acid to postage stamps not to have a supply of cauned soun in case somebody asks for it

and of course during the lifetime of a drug store somebody asks

you don't blow your own horn other people won't blow it for you. In fact you're lucky if they listen while you blow it for

But to go back to my natural modesty. I trust the baby I won't inherit it from me, because this is a hard world and if-

for everything.

make friends with girls. for the ring.

If your father is very cruel, and if your mother thinks best, I would advise you to get work with some good nearly 17. I have a step-father and le is very cruel to me. I have no good advise you would be taken in as father and I would not be sufficiently and I would be taken in as

one of the family. You are too young, however, to think of office work. ...

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast
Cold Boiled Rice with Gland
Apple Sauce.
Broiled Tripe.
Coffee. Luncheon.

Spagnetti, Rolls.
Lettuce and Pea Salad.
Cooked Dressing. Tea.
Dinner.
Smothered Chicken.

Biscuit Borden. Cream Gravy.
Sugared Carrots. Radishes.
Fruit Juice. Tapioca Sponge. Crullers—One cup sugar, one ta-blespoon butter, three egg yolks, one cup hot mashed pointo, one-half cup milk, three cups flour, three, cups balling powder, one tenspoon vanilla.

I am very sorry to hear about your baking powder, one teaspoon sail.

I am very sorry to hear about your baking powder, one teaspoon sail.

Add sugar, butter and egg yolks not hear from your brother. Try to be comforted with the thought that her suffering will not last long, and trust that to her at least the mystery about your brother will be cleared when she passes out of your brown paper. Those will be the proving a best when your father sees you effort he will try too. Do not should be as soft as can be nandled! Cut in strips and twist for crullers fry in deep fat. Drain on crullers fry in deep fat. Drain on the proving paper. Those will be the proving strength of the will try too. Do not should be as soft as can be nandled! Cut in strips and twist for crullers. Fry in deep fat. Drain on the proving strength of the proving strengt

water. Scald the milk, and when lukewarm add the yeast, one-half teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a batter. Leave in a warm place to risc. Cream the sugar and shortening.

cream the sugar and snortening, and the beaten eggs, salt and nutmeg, and mix with butter; then set aside to rise again. Form into balls and let rise a third time. Drop into the short shortening and try for about five minutes or until nicely browned on both sides.

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When Cousin Emily laid aside her wrap and took off her hat and vell. Myra saw that she indeed was 36—35, or whatever her real age might be. She tried to count it up in her head—she. Myra, had heen 10 when Cousin Emily came to visit them she was almost 19 now, that made nine years. Her mother had said then that their cousin was 28 or soyes, that made her about 36 now. Myra turned round again to look, but Emily had fluffed her hair before a mirror, powdered her nose, and turned about—no, was she in her thirties? She did not look it! But the strong light from the window showed lines about her mouth—and lines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, meant Age. "Come to your room," the wondalines, to Myra, haughed shrilly, and wore said and led her down the tinlest of hall ways. That's frow Myra first saw the room she tried to describe to Ruth. She felt as though she were stepping into a flowered hat box, or into a closet. Brought up where space was cheap and blg houses the fashion, the girl had no idea a room coul be so tiny! "Now, off with your things and be comfortable. Do you want to wash?" "Now, off with your things and be comfortable. Do you want to wash?" "Now, off with your things and be comfortable. Do you want to wash?" "Tor one elways keeps an engage." yourself. It might be a good idea to start the baby on the right track good and early by holding him up to the mirror and tim. The common name of Redstart is an English contraction of the German "roth steat" or red tail. The Redstart never has any red in its plumage. The very nourest approach is on reason flowers. encouraging him to smile at himself. Your slaving husband, *********************************** plumage. The very nourcest approach is an orange flame. Even this plumage, is not attained jmmediately. It requires two years for the male to attain the glories of

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Classy Playing Features Tractor Split With Chisholm Locals Come Back With 3-0 Win Sunday Against

Saturday's 4-2 Defeat While cool breezes were blowing and the fans in the stands were shivering in overcoats, the Janesville Tractors showed the visiting Chisholm club a red-hot time on Sunday. Shutting out Darby O'Brien's crew, 3 to 0, they made up for an unfortunate

defeat of Saturday, 4 to 2. The Sabbath affair paid in more ways than one for the defeat. It was a duel between Smiling Lill Lathrop and Big Donaldson with the Janesville twirler having the best of it pitching to only 30 men and giving only a half dozen hits. It was major league ball with thrilling plays and each team taking advantage

SOME COMEBACK

league Dall with thrilling plays and each team takin of every opening, the Tractors making the breaks.

Support is befreet

Not more that, one hit is any one inning was given Chisholm by Lathrop who enjoyed marvelous support in the field, featured by two flashing doubles started by Harry Holland. Only once did the miners see third and only three times did they reach only three times did they reach

second.

It was in the fourth and the seventh that the Tractors sailed into Donaldson, bunching their hits and using every possible trick of the game. Two men had already been out in the fourth, when the functionmenced with a single by Drackett. Perring's long drive to right rushed Hank on to third from where he scored on Schwind's Texas over those Atthough Holland's scratch

scored on Schwind's Texas over short. Airhough Holland's scratch along the third base line filled the pillows, the inning was over when shook filed to short.

The tally as enough to wic, but the Tractors thought it best to put the game on ion in the seventh when they shot over a brace of runs. After, Holland and Shook had singled and were advanced by Lathrop's sacrifice, Breckenridge boosted "Bundles" over with a sacrifice while he binself was safe. A single by Croak scored Shook from third. That was all the scoring.

SAPURDAY'S GAME
One fluke inning such as comes to

One fluke linding such as comes to any baseball team somtimes during a season landed heavily upon the Janesville Tractors Saturday and Chishelm took the first of the brace of games. 4 to 2. It was a freak positive, coming as it did in the lightly stance.

positive, coming as It out in the initial stanza.

On a lone hit and a series of incidents, 'Darby O'Brien's outfit put over a quartet of counters. From then on, the miners not only were skuned but Smithson's deliveries were so much of a mystery that they could gather only one more hit for a total of two for the entire distance. Nine of the visitors whifted the atmosphere. mosphere. / Smithson Invincible

Mosphere.

After that bad openor, the battle brought forth a dandy display of the national pastime. Smithson duplicated his southpaw twirling of a week ago making the corper workers bite freely at his fast broakers. After the first frame, no Chishelm man got past second and only five negotiated that far.

Although the Tractors managed to outhit O'Brien's club, 3 to 2. Fehr kept the blagies scattered well enough to allow only two runs to be counted by the locals, one in the seventh and another in the ninth. Three of the swata came in the lucky seventh while the inhabitants were standing and pulling for a change of luck. Shook started the music with a Texas leaguer over short. He came in on singles by Breckengidge and Brokaw. In the ninth Sugar "Brock" started off with a two bagger, soring when Shortstop Waddel mussed up one by Brokaw.

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ing when Shortstop Waddel missed up one by Brokaw.

The Sad Story

A two bagger by J. Waddell worked havoe for Janesville In that crazy, first, coming as it did with three men on and none out, and scoring another Waddel, and Brady. The trouble in that frame started because Artia Schwind, Tractor shortstop, was the victim of one of hassball's off days. His error put Shortstop Waddel on first. A sacrifice by Brady, who reached first safely: Smithson's wild pitch plus a base on balls to Rooney had filled the bags for Jack Waddel's stick work. An error by Holland permitted Rooney to score and J. Waddel was squeezed across the platter on Bond's sucrifice with the pitch of the Days of the Three-eye league.

San Francisco—The baseball team of Waseda University, Jupan, arpived for a long series of contests run winning the game in the initial inning.

SIDELICITY NOTES With two such pitchers as Lathrop and Smithson, the Tractors are assured of a good season.

The more so with the great work of the Three Bees" out in the garden. They had 10 changes over the week-end and got 'em all. By the way the big reason for call-

ing the team the Tractors was in order to fetnin a franchise in the Contral Industrial league with its many

Holland sure worked into two pretty doubles Sunday, especially the second one in which he touched out Rooney at second and tossed to Croak in time to get J. Waddel at

There wasn't much long hitting, but Perring and Breckenridge got . . .

Schwind, Perring and Brokaw led led the hitting rotal for both days with three each. Breck, Holland and Shook got a couple each, Brackett making one.

Janesville changed its batting or FORD OWNERS

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The Initial shift will coasist of

The Initial State will consist of Naiser and McCue; A. Huebel and H. Huebel, Nelson and Sorenson and Grant and Brown. The second group will be made up of Ormsby and Hjorth, Hindes and Zigler. Helse and Kueck and Kressin and Baumann.

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Gharrity Fourth in

Two base hit—I, Waddel, Perring, Breekenridge, Sacrifice hit—Brady, Lond, Struck out—By Pehr, 6; by Sm'thson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fehr, 3; oit Smithson, 1. Wild ultch—Swithson, Left on bases—Chisheim, 1. Janesville, 7. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Kilyan and Myers.

let Washington is showing the way to the bage steniors with four thefts. Other leading batters:

Gharrity Hits 406
Gharrity Washington, formerly of Beloit, Wis. Pairies, 405; Tobin, St. Louis, 460; Young, Detroit, 199; Elice, Washington, 388; Sawoil, Cleveland, 388; Johnston, Cleveland, 378; Speaker, Cleveland, 378; Speaker, Cleveland, 376; Spe

Sacrifice hits—Bond, Lathrop, and Breckenridge, Struck out—By Donaid-Holland, Senwind and Crook, Passed bails—Moore, Left on bases—Chisholm and Crook, Passed bails—Moore, Left on bases—Chisholm, Sacrifice hits—Bond, Lathrop, and Breckenridge, Struck out—By Donaid-Holland, Senwind and Crook, Passed bails—Moore, Left on bases—Chisholm, Sames—City, who has appeared to the passed bails—Moore, Left on bases—Chisholm, Sames—Lill, Time of game—1:11 of Kansas City, who has appeared in nine games, has slammed out four homers. Other leading batters: Shin-ners, Indianapolis, 356; Kinsella, In-dianapolis, 380; Burrus, Columbus, 371; Herzog, Columbus, 350; Massey, Louisville, 378; Ellis, Louisville, 330;

Thompson, Columbus, .330, EAGLES NOTICE

rived for a long series of contests against various colleges and other nines in this country.

Chicago.—Ed. Rousch, Cincinnati outflelder was re-instated by Judge Kensaw M. Landis, baseball-commissioner, and is eligible to play at once. Rousch had been a holdout and after signing his contract had to be re-instated by judge Landis, before he could take part in any dis, before he could take part in any

BOXING NOTES

cago to cancel his bout with Billy Miske of St. Paul, scheduled for St

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukes, 7.
Toledo, 9; Columbus, 4.
Lodinvacille, 4. Lodinvacille, 2

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 0. Migneapolis-St. Paul (no game,

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 9,
Minneapolis-St. Paul (no game, welgrounds).

AMERICAN LWAGUE.
Philadelphin; 5: Washington, 1.
Oleveland, 5: Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1 (11 Innings).
No other games subeduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 7: Beston, 2.
SATURDAY'S RENULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1.
Milwadkee, 8; Kansas City, 6.
Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York at Boston, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Boston, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 3; Soston, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago at Piltsburgh, rain.

Washington New York

Minneapolisi

Time of game-1:11. Umpires-Kit-yan and Myers.

A.L. Batting when the support back of Sayder broke in the sixth piler he had allowed a hit, the Janesville All Stars broke a tie and won from Footville

season on the major leagues as a reg-

league in honors, fluth is runner-up to liarry Heilman of Detroit in the scramble for the American league batting honors, according to averages man is topping the batters with an average of .512, compared with a mark of .447 attained by Ruth. Stephenson of Cleveland is behind; the New York stugger with .412. Harris of Washington is showing the way to

of Boston for stolen base honors, each having pilfered four. Other leading batters: Bruggy, Philadelphia, 381; Grillith, Brooklyn, 378; Meusel, Phil-

The in Association Miller and Armstrong, St. Faul Teammates, are tied for the Datting leadership of the American Associa-tion, each with an average of A29 Shanner Calardina in the sunnance.

Regular meeting Thursday, May th. Election of officers for ensuing

FAIRIËS BREAK EVEN WITH CANADIAN TEAM

The Beloit Fairies split with Sas-katoon of the Canadian league at Janusville Pure Milk Co. Beloit over the week end. They won from your grocer or from Saturday, 6 to 4, but the Canadks Include some in your or

came back Sunday and swiped an 11 row.
inning game 3 to 2.
The Saskatoon team playes at
Janesville next Saturday and Sunday sgainst the Tractors.

All Stars Beat Footville, 2-1

After the sixth, neither team saw first base until Footville's turn at the stick, when Clark tried to stretch a threy bagger into a homer.

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Two base hit—Raubacher, Clark,
Quinn, Three base hit—Clark, Struck
out—By Hager, II. By Snyder, 19.
Umpire—Stone.

Keep smiling with Kelly-Spring-field Tires. Yahn Tire Sales.

Tanks Victory Over Madison

The Janesville Tank Corps baseball team defeated the O'Connell team of Madison Sunday at Madison. The score was 8-6. Janesville making 12 hits. 8 runs and 4 errors and Madison 5 hits, 6 runs and 3 errors.

Madison Janesville Tank Corps Barkengan 0 Walsh

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Presh Cottage Cheese made by the

On a cost per mile liasis. Kelly-

Milton Will Revive Grid Next Autumn

lowed a hit, the Janesville All Stars broke a tie and won from Footville Sunday, 2 to 1. Snyder engaged in a hot pitcher's duel with Hager in which he got 19 strikeouts to Hager's 11.

Snyder weakened with men on the sacks while Hager seemed to tighten. Up to the fifth, both pitchers moved them down, but in that frame the Stars scored their long run and Footville duplicated in their half. ball will remain a permanent sport at the Rock county college.

A questionnaire taken last week by Prof. W. D. Burdick, head of the ath-letic department, showed that an over-whelming majority of the male stu-dents were in favor of football and dents were in layor of footons and that the greater share would be will-ing to try out for the team next fall. With footboll assured by the faculty and students, a big order for equip-ment has been placed with a sporting goods house and other preparations store being made for getting an early start. The new coach, George H. Drandall, who is to take up his duties in September, is strongly in favor of the readoption of football, and in addition hopes to put a cross-country team in the field.

denta. Sentiment for football was strong the following fail, but it was voted to discontinue the sport temporarily until a first class coach could be procured. Now that Crandall has been signed for a term of three years, everything points to football Jehing made a permanent sport on the same footing as baseball and basketball.

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SHAMROCKS BEAT TO 0

With Don Dawson pitching great ball, the Shamrocks Sundar applied the whitewash to the Woodmen, of the whitewash to the Woodmen, of the world, 4 to 0. Dawson came near entering the hall of fame, holding the woodmen hitless until the last of the ninth when with one out last of

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Faculty

Going into the last week of inte Going into the last week of inter-class games, the championship of th-high school will be decided within the next few days. Monday after-noon, the Faculty play the Fresh-men at 415 and the Vocational school tackles the Sophomores at o'clock. The games will be of four inside such at Fourth Ward next innings each at Fourth Ward park,

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but Marko's tly to right lead of the lim off second.
Vincy did the twirling for the Woodmen allowing 7 hits and striking out 11. Dawson gave only one hit and struck out 15. The game was close except for the third when Vincy weakened and three hils coupled with an error put the game on ice for the Shamrocks. This win makes up for the 6-3 defeated suffered by the "Irishers" at Madison a week 1250.

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Fight Fixing Next Monday

Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer and "Toledo" Johnny Lewis and their man-agers, 1kc Bernstein and Art Winch, agers, like Bernstein and Art Winch, respectively, will be called to appear before the state boxing commission at Milwaukee next Monday to explain the alleged "frame up" of laxt Wednesday night's welterweight scrap here. This information was given out by the commission office over the long distance telephone Monday morning. Referee Job Steingard of the long will be asked to aftend the auer also will be asked to attend the

The commission had the matter under advisement Monday morning, it was said. Whether any Janesville persons will be called upon for testimony is a question which the com-mission has not decided.

The Wisconsin River Power comroperty at the Samson sub-station,

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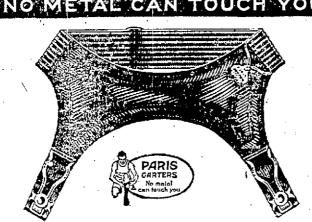
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